

COLORFUL AUDIENCE FINDS FIRST NIGHT OPERA
FILLED WITH MUSIC OF APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES

Russia Now Negotiating Pact With Hungary

SECOND SEPARATE
TREATY AT GENOA
NEAR FULFILMENT

Indicated That Soviet
Government Is Planning
Network of Treaties,
Each One Interlocking.

DELEGATES CONSIDER
NON-AGGRESSIVE PACT

Lloyd George Determined
to Force Conference to
Constructive Efforts,
After Many Wrangles.

London, April 24.—The Russian
and Hungarian delegations at Genoa
are negotiating a separate treaty
which has been referred to Budapest
for final approval, according to the
Genoa correspondent of the Central
News. The two powers, it is said,
agree to stand together against Rumania
and the little entente.

Premier Bethlen took a draft of the
treaty to Budapest Saturday, the cor-
respondent learned unofficially. It is
regarded as creating a new bloc iso-
lating Poland and the little entente
from her immediate neighbors. So
far as can be learned, the Russians
are pursuing the same policy
of not informing the conference
of the negotiations as was pursued in
drafting the treaty with Germany.
Other delegations here have not been
advised of the Hungarian agreement.
The draft taken to Budapest pro-
vides for Russian recognition of Hun-
garian aspirations for a rectification
of her frontiers, Hungary reciprocally
recognizing Russia's interests in Bes-
sarabia which the allies gave to Ru-
mania. Russia and Hungary agree to
support each other in pressing their
claims on Rumania.

The document also recognizes the
Russo-German treaty, a clause which
indicates the soviets are trying to
build up a network of treaties which
will support each other. An air ser-
vice between Germany, Russia and
Hungary is provided for.

TO STOP WARS,
STUDY TREATY

BY RALPH H. TURNER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Genoa, April 24.—The tedious bick-
ering with Russia and Germany ap-
parently ended for the present, con-
ference leaders are now able to turn
for the first time to consideration of
their first big constructive project—
the nonaggression pact intended to
prevent further war in Europe.

Some of the more impatient dele-
gates weary of the quarrelling
over Russia and Germany, which has
practically usurped the first two

Selections From "Carmen"
To Be Broadcast Tonight

The second presentation of grand
opera selections with records made by
Metropolitan opera singers who are
appearing at the Auditorium this
week will take place from WGM at
6 o'clock tonight. A number of selections
from "Carmen," the opera to be
sung this afternoon, will be broad-
cast.

The opera selections will be broad-
cast at 6 o'clock at night on ac-
count of the program which is to be
given for Gate City lodge, No. 2, F.
and A. M., at 9 o'clock. After Tues-
day opera selections will be resumed
at the 9 o'clock periods.

The Cable Piano company has ar-
ranged an especially attractive pro-
gram of numbers from "Carmen,"
with records made by members of the
Metropolitan Grand Opera company
who are appearing in the opera here
this season.

Each selection will be preceded
by a condensed version of the act
in which the number is sung in the
opera. These notes have been pre-
pared by the Cable Piano company,
which is furnishing the Victrola and
records.

This plan, inaugurated by The Con-
stitution, gives radio enthusiasts all
the south the opportunity to hear
perfect reproduction of the voices of
the artists in the songs sung in the
opera in Atlanta.

The "Carmen" program for 6
o'clock at night is as follows:

1. Prelude to Act I, Phila-

'Paradox Gone Mad'
Is Steed's Opinion
On Genoa Parley

BY H. WICKHAM STEED.
Editor of The London Times.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-
tution.)
Genoa, April 24.—"A paradox gone
mad" is the fittest description of the
present phase of the Genoa confer-
ence.

Always paradoxical, it has now be-
come fantastical. When the bolshe-
viks, whom the Germans employed to
detach Russia from the allied cause,

Continued on page 6, column 5.

ONE-DAY STRIKE
IN IRELAND ENDS
WITHOUT DISORDER

Irish Free State Is En-
tirely Isolated From Rest
of World by Universal
Walkout.

NO TRANSPORTATION
NOR COMMUNICATION

Ships, Trains, Phones,
Telegraph and Even
Radio Rest, With Work-
ers in Protest.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dublin, April 24.—The 24-hour
strike terminated at 9 o'clock tonight
with three gigantic demonstrations
held to mark approval of labor's pro-
test against militarism. There were
no disorders in connection with the
strike, but a mild sensation was cre-
ated by placards posted throughout
the city proclaiming an Irish work-
ers' republic. An investigation proved
that the proclamation was bogus.

The object of the proclamation ap-
parently was to detract from the suc-
cess of labor's protest and alienate
the sympathy of the employers by sug-
gesting that the labor party had en-
gaged in the strike with the purpose
of establishing a soviet.

Men and women of all classes, how-
ever, assembled in thousands in Sack-
ville street this evening and listened
to prominent laborites, who in
speeches explained, and in strong lan-
guage, that the people did not intend
to submit to the rule of the gun. The
speakers pleaded for unity in the com-
mand of the army.

Holiday Spirit.

"What we have to guard against in
the present grave situation," said Tom
Johnson, secretary of the Irish labor

Continued on page 2, column 2.

Grand Opera Stars Here For Frolic of Year;
Coming to Atlanta Just Like Going to Picnic

Photo by Francis E. Price.

Top, left to right, Rori, Gigli and Rothier. Below, standing, Edward Ziegler, assistant general manager; Mme. Easton, Papl, con-
ductor; Mme. Peralta, Bambosheck, conductor; Mme. Dalossy, Martinielli. Seated, Setti, chorus master, and Danise.

PROPOSAL TO OUST
TEACHERS SCORED

Resolution Aimed at Ro-
man Catholics Opposed
at Meeting of Atlanta
Woman's Club.

Formal dedication of the beautiful
new auditorium-theater of the Atlan-
ta Woman's club on Piedmont avenue,
which was celebrated before a large
audience of club members, officers
and visitors Monday afternoon, was
featured by adoption of a resolution
by the club denouncing as "un-Ameri-
can and detrimental to the best in-
terests of Atlanta" the attempt to
oust Catholic teachers from the local
public school system.

Another feature of the meeting was
the nomination of Mrs. B. M. Boykin,
candidate for the legislature from
Fulton county, to serve another term
as president of the Woman's club.
The resolution deploring the move
to oust Catholic teachers was signed
by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs.
R. K. Rambo, being brought before the
club's executive board and the resolu-
tions committee.

Although it mentioned no names,
it was aimed at the action of Carl
P. Hutcheson, member of the city
board of education, who recently an-
nounced his intention to introduce a
resolution to the board with a view to
eliminating all Catholic teachers from
the service.

Text of Resolutions.
The text of the resolution as adopted
by the club follows:

"Whereas, the daily papers have

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Vandals Hamper
Work on Carving
Great Memorial

Repairs Are Made Necessary
by Acts of Vandalism on
Stone Mountain.

Acts of vandalism committed on
Stone Mountain have necessitated the
repairing of the banisters and scaf-
folding about the steps which were
cut down the sheer face of the
great rock to permit the carving of
the Gutzon Borglum confederate her-
oes' memorial.

The damage done to the steps and
the timbers about them was discov-
ered Sunday by S. H. Veñable, own-
er of the mountain, when he was in-
specting the mountain in preparation
for the resumption of work by Mr.
Borglum on the memorial carving. Mr.
Borglum is expected in Atlanta this
week to resume the carving.

At the present time new timbers
are being hauled to the top of the
mountain to replace those torn out by
vandals. Some of the timbers torn
out were thrown from the sheer side
of the mountain and are lying now in
the field at its base.

Jesse Tucker is in charge of the
repair work being done on the steps
since he was the one who placed the
banisters and other safety timbers
along the steps several years ago when
the work on the confederate memorial
was started. It will be at least ten
days before the steps will be again
in shape for use in the carving of
the memorial.

Mr. Borglum will be here as soon
as he completes work he is doing in
New Jersey and which is almost com-

Continued on page 2, column 2.

CHARTER LEADERS
MEET IN DEBATE

For First Time Repre-
sentatives of Three Plans
Appear at the Same
Meeting.

Atlanta's charter fight was fea-
tured Monday by three meetings.
Mayor Key's veto of Councilman Ed-
gar Watkins' resolution to have print-
ed for distribution 1,000 copies each
of the three proposed charters, and a
statement by Hugh M. Willet, chair-
man of the Choate forces, attacking
Mr. Watkins as "reversing charter po-
sitions to satisfy somebody's objec-
tions."

For the first time thus far in the
campaign speakers from the three
charter factions crossed swords Mon-
day night. The triangular discussion
took place at a meeting at the resi-
dence of W. M. Hairston, 1 New York
avenue, in the ninth ward.

The charters were the principal
topic of debate Monday night at a
meeting of the Atlanta Public School
Teachers' association. No definite
action was taken except to call on the
leaders of each camp to supplement
the propaganda they are sending out
with the real text of the charters, so
the people can study them.

Ashley Makes Address.
Councilman Claude Ashley, stand-
pat leader, addressed a meeting of
members of the Atlanta Builders' ex-
change Monday at a luncheon at the
Daffodil cafe.

At the ninth ward rally Councilman
Nutting, Councilman Ashley and

Continued on page 20, column 3.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

"How do you like Atlanta?"

The question is as old as inter-
views.

It is older than Atlanta, for there
were interviews when Atlanta was
Marthasville.

It is an accepted rite, just like
syrup on butter cakes and mustard on
frankfurters.

But it doesn't go during opera
week.

The reasons are simple.

In the first place, not many of the
opera artists would know what the
interviewer was talking about.

In the second place, their answer
is too obvious.

Like Going to Picnic.
School boys and girls on the way
to a picnic haven't anything on opera
artists on the way to Atlanta.

And they don't mind showing just
how much they like the trip.

Under normal conditions opera
artists do not arise to sing matins
songs with the birds in the tree tops.

Under normal conditions, they would
be as peevish as trapped wildcats if
they were forced to abandon downy
couches along about 6 o'clock in the
morning, when not even the common
manes of the common people have
started to work.

But they were all up Monday morn-
ing at 6 o'clock and they were all
smiling—and they were smiling be-
cause they were in Atlanta.

Atlanta has become an institution
in their lives just as they have be-
come an institution in the life of At-
lanta. They never seem to tire of
any of the features of their visit.

Practically all of the artists have
personal friends here, too—more per-
sonal friends, perhaps, than anywhere
else in America, for only in Atlanta
do they join whole-heartedly in the
social activities of an opera season.

Bori Is Smiling.

Nobody has ever seen anybody smil-
ing in more girlish pleasure than

Continued on page 5, column 7.

PROPERTY OWNERS
VOTE TO IMPROVE
COURTLAND STREET

Decide to Widen Thor-
oughfare From 60 to 80
Feet and to Make Plans
for New Paving.

SURVEY WILL BE MADE
AND FUNDS ARE RAISED

Citizens Decide the Time
Has Come to Build With
View in Mind of "Million
Population City."

Plans for the widening and repav-
ing of Courtland street to form an
80-foot boulevard were unanimously
decided upon at a meeting of the
Courtland Street Improvement associa-
tion held Monday afternoon in the
assembly hall of the chamber of com-
merce. H. A. Alexander, chairman
of the association, declared at the
conclusion of the meeting that the
project as now outlined would be
pushed vigorously.

The decision to make an 80-foot
boulevard out of Courtland street,
which is now only 60 feet in width,
and for a few squares only 50 feet,
was made in view of the fact, accord-
ing to members of the association, that
Atlanta is a fast growing city and
nothing less would meet its needs for
a thoroughfare connecting north and
south Atlanta in a few years. The
members further declared that a bou-
levard of this size, a portion of which
nearest the downtown section has no
street car lines, would do more to re-
lieve congestion at Five Points than
a street of smaller width would.

100 People Present.

More than a hundred property own-
ers on Courtland street and other
streets in the vicinity which will be
benefited by the improvement, and
particularly by a street connecting
north and south Atlanta, attended the
meeting and, by unanimous vote, ap-
proved the plans. Intense interest
was manifested in the project and the
representative crowd heartily cheered
Mr. Alexander when he declared that
"we must all work with the view in
mind that Atlanta will one day be-
come a city with a million population."

Mr. Alexander explained that the
project would connect north and south
Atlanta in a much better way than
they are now connected, would en-
hance property values greatly on all
streets in the district, and, greatest of
all, would be a big forward step in
relieving congestion in downtown At-
lanta. He said that the improvement
of Courtland street, running as it does
into the Washington street viaduct on
the south and Juniper street on the
north, would relieve congestion, par-
ticularly at Five Points, far better
than any other proposed street.

George H. Boynton, former council-
man and leader in all street improve-
ment plans; John F. Riley, O. C. Ful-
ler, John A. Hines, Dr. R. D. Ridley,
Jr., Dr. W. S. Giddings, Henry Banks,
Dr. R. F. Ingram, W. S. Gilliam, Dr.
D. Y. Sage, Dr. C. R. Jolley, Harry
Dodd and other prominent citizens
were present.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

AMERICAN CRUISER
ORDERED TO CHINA

War Scare Declared Rea-
son for Sudden Action.
Other Warships and
Troops in Readiness.

Manila, P. I., April 24.—The
cruiser Huroon, flagship of the United
States Asiatic fleet, will leave for
Chinwangtao, China, a seaport town
150 miles from Peking Tuesday on or-
ders from Washington, with Admiral
Strauss aboard.

A war scare in China is declared
to be the reason for the hasty de-
parture of the vessel. Troops in the
Philippines were held in readiness for
action Monday as were two additional
cruisers.

Reports from Peking state that the
guard about the American legation
has been doubled.

Antichristian politics, fostered by
the old Chinese militaristic party, are
thought to be responsible for the
move.

VERDI'S TUNEFUL
OPERA, "ERMANI,"
OPENS BIG SEASON

No Evidence of Hard
Times Found in Brilliant
Audience at Auditorium
on First Night.

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
IN SPLENDID VOICE

Rosa Ponselle as Pleasing
as of Old—Great Wel-
come Given to All the
Stars of Cast.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Atlanta failed to open its opera
season in due and ancient form Mon-
day night. The crowd was there, a
little more brilliant and a little more
colorful, and a little more representa-
tive of the entire south than ever
before, but the crowd, instead of hav-
ing to sit and be polite, though sleepy,
through four or five acts of some
timeless work that ladies and gentle-
men with enlivened brows profess to
love, actually heard music that warms,
and charms, and soothes, and thrills,
and sets feet to patting and voices to
humming, and maybe lips to
wrecking the sanctity of the occasion
by puckering up for whistling.

I don't know who it was that is
responsible for selecting "Ermani"
for the opening opera. Whoever it
was is going to be responsible for
Atlanta's Music Festival association
being enriched by many, many dol-
lars. For whoever heard "Ermani"
Monday night is going to be back
at Tuesday matinee and is going to
return for every other performance
of the week.

None of the Glow Lost.

More than that, they are going
forth to spread abroad the tidings
that Atlanta opera has lost nothing
of its glow and glamor, and, on the
other hand, has gained that thing
that everything and everybody de-
sires—the appeal to popular approval.

Neither do I know who the genius
was who selected the cast, but this I
do know—that old Giuseppe Verdi
never heard "Ermani" sung as it was
sung Monday night, and I don't be-
lieve that anybody else has either.
A quartet of artists, so equal in bril-
liance, so profound in their artistry,
as Danise, Mardones, Martinelli and
Ponselle (mark you, the names are
arranged alphabetically) couldn't be
imagined.

And their artistry was compelled to
win an uphill battle. Atlanta first-
nighters are so accustomed to having
the premiere serve as a soporific that
it was not until the opera was prac-
tically concluded that the vast ma-
jority of the audience awoke to the
fact that they were hearing an epoch-
making performance. Then even the
ranks of counterpoint could scarce for-
bear to cheer.

A Big, Fine Night.

It was a great, big, fine night, with
the heavens clear and a bit of tang
in the air that made opera cloaks
more than a decoration and the crowd
eager to get into the Auditorium.
Shortly after 7 o'clock people began
pouring into the balcony and limous-
ines lumbering up to discharge their
silken and satined and broadclothed
freight at the big door where the ebon
Barney presided in fine voice and an
open-faced suit.

Before 8 o'clock, everybody in At-
lanta was there—of course. But the
opera has grown beyond being an At-
lanta institution. It has become an
institution in which the entire south

Continued on page 5, column 3.

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy Tuesday;
Wednesday unsettled, probably local
showers in north portion; moderate
southeast and south winds.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 59
Normal temperature 64
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., ins.,00
Excess since last mo., ins.,16
Excess since Jan. 1, ins., 6.30
Dry temperature 54 55 61
Wet bulb 48 52 52
Relative humidity 47 42 42

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS Temperature, Rain, Wind
and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. 1 p.m. 11 a.m.
ATLANTA, Ga. 64 64 60 00
Birmingham, Ala. 68 74 60 00
Charleston, S. C. 60 66 60 00
Chicago, Ill. 60 64 60 00
Jacksonville, Fla. 66 72 60 00
Memphis, Tenn. 72 76 60 00
Montgomery, Ala. 70 74 60 00
New Orleans, La. 72 78 60 00
New York, N. Y. 56 56 56 00
St. Francisco, Cal. 54 62 60 00
St. Louis, Mo. 58 60 60 00
Washington, D. C. 52 58 60 00

C. F. von HERMANN.

Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

WILL SELECT SITE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Capitol Avenue-Vanira Street Location Is Now Leading in Favor of the Board of Education.

With indications strongly in favor of the Capitol Avenue-Vanira street tract of 17 acres, the board of education will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss proposed locations on the south side for the girls' high school and probably will choose a site.

The board is divided between the Capitol Avenue tract and the Jewish Orphanage lot of four acres on Washington street.

It was reported Monday that four

members favor the larger tract. President Gaines, Commissioner Carl Hutcheson and Commissioner Julia O'Keefe Nelson, it was said, will join Commissioner A. C. Meixell and recommend its purchase.

Mayor Key and Commissioner W. L. McCalley, Jr., were said to be committed to the Jewish Orphanage lot. Councilman J. C. Murphy, the other member, has been opposed to both sites, and how he will vote was regarded as problematical.

The board is scheduled to meet an hour earlier than usual, in order that it chooses a site its action may be transmitted to the bond commission, which meets at 3 o'clock, for concurrence or rejection by that body.

Dr. N. L. Engelhardt and Dr. George D. Strayer, directors of the school survey and educational consultants to the bond commission and board of education, will return to Atlanta next Friday, it was announced Monday.

VANDALS HAMPER WORK ON CARVING

Continued from first page.

pleted now. Completion of this work before he comes to Atlanta for the Stone mountain work will enable him to spend most of his time on the Confederate memorial until it is well under way at least.

"Mr. Venable was almost heartbroken," said one of his relatives Monday, "after he came down from the mountain Monday and saw what people on top of the mountain had done to the banisters along the steps. They were simply torn out and hurled down the steep side."

"At first Mr. Venable thought of closing the roads to people who came out to the mountain, but afterwards decided to address an earnest appeal to the people who visit Stone mountain to assist and not hamper the work that is being done by Mr. Borglum."

ONE-DAY STRIKE IN IRELAND ENDS

Continued From First Page.

party, in his speech, "is counter-revolution." From these words Johnson's auditors seemed to infer that the Irish labor party does not approve of and will not be a party to any form of revolution.

Throughout the day a holiday spirit prevailed, the people accepting the situation with the utmost good humor. There was no tram or railway traffic in the streets and no communication by telephone or telegraph. "Shanks Mare" was the only means of transport, except for the lucky possessors of motor cars and other vehicles.

Numerous amusing incidents occurred during the day. At the hotels, where the staffs ceased work at 11 o'clock, some of the guests became cooks and others waiters and waitresses. The hour picked for the termination of the strike this evening

coincided with the sixth anniversary of the Easter uprising of 1916.

Numerous citizens had been apprehensive of possible trouble tonight and considerable excitement prevailed when the placards were posted proclaiming a workers' republic.

Bogus Proclamation

The proclamation said in part: "The Irish labor party and the Irish socialist party organizations, having decided that the hour has struck for the emancipation of Irish workers from the chains of capitalism, both native and foreign, have declared an Irish workers' republic and call upon the working classes to seize power and set up workers' councils in every town and village in Ireland."

Continuing, the proclamation said the bourgeoisie politicians had proved totally incapable of governing and had plunged the country into a state of chaos, and that with their armed hands they were terrorizing the plain people.

"It is the duty of the Irish workers," it declared, "to seize the golden opportunity, while capitalist thieves are quarreling over the spoils wrenched from the grasp of Great Britain to hold aloft the torch of communism as the only light."

The signatures of six prominent laborites were appended to the proclamation, including that of Tom Johnson. Mr. Johnson said the labor party knew nothing about the proclamation.

COMPLETE ISOLATION

London, April 24.—The Irish Free State was cut off from the outside world, and even from Ulster, today as a result of the great 24-hour general strike of labor against militarism in Ireland. Telegraphic and telephonic communication had ceased, and all means of transportation apparently were halted.

One wireless set was working between military headquarters in Ulster and the Dublin headquarters, and since that was reported to be carrying only routine messages, it was assumed in Ulster that nothing untoward was happening among her neighbors to the south. Between London and Dublin there was no means of communication whatever.

STRIKE CALLED EFFECTIVE. Dublin, April 24.—The movement for enforcing a suppression of the terrorism which has been raging in Ireland for weeks was materially aided by the general protest strike of the laborites.

For fifteen hours, southern Ireland scarcely turned a wheel. One hundred thousand workers participated in the strike here, completely tying up every kind of activity.

Huge mass meetings were held throughout this city where speakers protested against militarism and threatened to stop the munitions industry by a walkout, if necessary, to bring the gunmen to their senses.

The city was quiet throughout the strike period, which began at 6 a. m. and continued through the day. Radicals took advantage of the

strike to circulate proclamations everywhere calling on the laborers to create workers' republic and form workers' soviets throughout Ireland. Reputable labor leaders, however, denounced these appeals as bogus.

First Word Received

The foregoing dispatch is the first word received from Dublin since the strike became effective at 6 a. m. Monday, the stoppage of communication apparently having been complete during the hours set aside for the strike.

PROPERTY OWNERS VOTE TO IMPROVE

Continued from first page.

also spoke in favor of the project and pledged their support to the plans made.

Funds Are Raised

Plans for a survey of Courtland street by engineers were also made and every property owner and street present gave 50 cents for every foot of frontage he owned on the street to finance this survey and assist in carrying the project through to a successful conclusion. Volunteer committees also promised to solicit property owners not present in order to increase this fund.

A delegation of property owners and residents of Washington street, with which Courtland street connects, attended their interest in the project by attending the meeting and approving of the plans made. Members of this delegation pointed out that the entire south side of Atlanta, as well as the north side, would be greatly benefited by the project, which would give these sections the new thoroughfare that is now so badly needed.

Another meeting of the association to decide upon additional plans and details will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the chamber of commerce assembly room, and property owners and residents of Courtland street and other streets in the vicinity will attend.

REVIVAL REPORTS SHOW LARGE GAIN IN CITY CHURCHES

Dr. C. J. Harrell, pastor of First Methodist church of Atlanta, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Methodist Preachers' association, which was held at the Wesley Memorial church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Dr. Harrell addressed the body on the subject, "How to Conserve the Results of the Revival."

The meeting was attended by a number of pastors, representing the majority of the Methodist churches in Atlanta. Among them were Dr. J. H. Baker, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district, who presided; Dr. W. G. Young, of Emory, who led the devotional part of the meeting; the Rev. C. A. Norton, of East Point; the Rev. B. R. England, presiding elder of the Marietta district, as well as the evangelistic singers, the Mackay sisters, of West Virginia.

Reports from the revivals in the churches showed an encouraging number of converts and reconversions. Trinity Methodist church reported 150 new members as a result of the revival; Calvary, 80; Grant Park, 85; English avenue, 25; and East Point, 41 on profession of faith and 15 by certificate.

A New York clergyman says Americans are amusee mad. We suppose that's the only reason why we don't lynch the present congress.—New Orleans States.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES RECOVERED MONDAY

Two stolen automobiles which disappeared in the city Sunday were recovered by city detectives Monday afternoon. A car belonging to C. J. Williamson, of 74 St. Augustine place, was found by Detectives Satterfield and Bentley on Mills street, where it had been abandoned on account of a blowout.

Detectives Austin and Armstrong recovered a car which was stolen Monday night from H. T. Brown, of 324 Peachtree street. It was found a block away from the place at which it had been parked.

DEATH CAR SEARCH

Macon Man Is Killed by Automobile.

Macon, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—James Martin Cofer, 55, saw filer at the Macon Box company, was run over and killed by a speeding auto at the corner of Forsyth road and McGee street, Crumps park, late tonight. He died on his way to the hospital.

The driver of the car did not stop his machine, but speeded on out the Forsyth road. A posse was organized from among men at Crumps park and joined the chase. They were still looking late tonight.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons.

CHARLES B. LANDIS DIES IN ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., April 24.—Charles B. Landis, former Indiana congressman and for a number of years an official of the Du Pont Powder company, died at a local hospital this morning from a sudden attack of uremic poisoning. He came here a week ago from Chicago for his health.

His brother, Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, is expected to reach the city today.

Mr. Landis was a graduate of Wake Forest college and for four years was editor of the Logansport (Ind.) Journal. He was a member of the 55th to 60th congresses, from 1897 to 1909.

COOPER RECOMMENDED FOR FARM LOAN BOARD

Washington, April 24.—Appointment of Lieutenant-Governor W. B. Cooper, of North Carolina, to the federal farm loan board, to take the place of A. F. Lever, of South Carolina, resigned, was recommended to President Harding today by Senator Overman, of that state. Mr. Cooper is a banker of Wilmington, N. C.

S. A. L. CERTIFICATE ISSUE IS APPROVED

Washington, April 24.—Plans of the Seaboard Air Line railroad to obtain approximately \$4,000,000 for new equipment by the issue of equipment certificates through a subsidiary corporation were approved today by the interstate commerce commission.

Murder Trial Delayed

New York, April 24.—Trial of Mrs. Lillian Ralzen, charged with the murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his Brooklyn office, has been indefinitely postponed pending the report of a commission which has been examining her sanity. District Attorney Ruston announced today.

Fight of Women On Street Draws Immense Gallery

Five Points was given a thrill late Monday night when Miss Margaret Bright, living at the Gordon hotel, and Mrs. C. H. Clark, of 211 South Forsyth street, engaged in a spirited fight on the street.

"She took my husband away," Mrs. Clark told Mrs. Mamie Heard, police matron, after the two had been arrested by Officers Cartright and Rooser. Miss Bright made no reply, but was sobbing bitterly.

Both young women gave their ages as 21. The fight consisted principally of pulling hair. After their arrest the officers were forced to hold them apart to prevent them from renewing hostilities. A big crowd was attracted to the scene. The prisoners will be tried in police court Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TURKS CONFIRM TWO VICTORIES BY GREEK TROOPS

Constantinople, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The capture of Sokia and Scala Nova, about 40 miles south of Smyrna, Asia Minor, by the Greek troops, was confirmed in a Turkish nationalist communique received here today. The Greek army has begun its advance southward. The Turks are rushing up troops in great numbers and heavy fighting is reported in the Italian zone.



SERVICE!

With our fleet of motor delivery cars, we send for and deliver prescriptions, or any other drug store need, to any part of the city.

Service Is a Habit at

MUNN'S

PHONE IVY 13

Broad at Walton Street

RELIABLE

— ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS —

Dr. E. G. Griffin

DENTIST

Set of Teeth Guaranteed to Fit

Bridge Work \$5

22-Kt. Gold \$4

Crown \$10

REMEMBER

That our Very Low Prices are for the Best Class of dental work always!

Examination FREE

Dr. E. G. Griffin's

Gate City Dental Rooms

63 1/2 Whitehall St.—Corner Hunter.

Open Daily 8 to 6 Phone Main 1708

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

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Autocar

Wherever there's a road

1922

Assured transportation for every commercial need

4 cylinder 5 ton Heavy Duty Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	120 ins.	156 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	22,000 lbs.	22,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	7200 lbs.	7400 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$3950	\$4100

4 cylinder 2 ton Heavy Duty Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	114 ins.	138 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	14,000 lbs.	14,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	5200 lbs.	5350 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$2950	\$3075

2 cylinder 1 1/2-2 ton Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$1950	\$2050

2 cylinder 1-1 1/2-2 ton Autocars (Rebuilt)

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$1650	\$1750

Prices F. O. B. Ardmore, Pa.

2 cylinder 1-1 1/2-2 ton Autocars (Reconditioned)

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$1100 to \$1400	

What motor truck buyers want to know

With whom they are dealing.

The personnel, reliability and responsibility of the manufacturer of the motor truck they intend to purchase.

Value for the money invested.

Autocar engine under seat saves space everywhere

wharves and terminals
bridge approaches
traffic and narrow streets
more trucks to the city block

garage and warehouse
plenty of room on a
25-foot elevator
and ferry boats

A motor truck is only as good as the service behind it

The Autocar Sales and Service Company, 226-230 Ivy Street

Direct Factory Branch of

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Pa.,

Established 1897

PROBE OF GRAFT CHARGES ORDERED

Charges of attempted graft in connection with the letting of bids for an audit of the departments at city hall, made in a letter written Monday to the mayor and general council by C. H. Lapsley, of the firm of C. H. Lapsley & Co., public accountants, with offices at 324 Atlanta National Bank building, will be discussed by the council finance committee, which meets next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At this meeting a subcommittee of the finance committee to which was referred all the bids, about fifteen in number, will bring in its report. The subcommittee has prepared a report recommending that the contract be awarded to Dawson-Eldson, of Atlanta, it was learned Monday.

Will Face Committee.

Mr. Lapsley would give out no information Monday afternoon beyond the charges in his letter that "before submitting our proposal to audit the accounts of the city we were informed we could secure the contract by dividing the profit with certain politicians. Needless to say, we did not act on this suggestion."

"To show that we have no monetary interest in this matter, we would be glad to withdraw our bid, although the lowest opened, and submit that even then the bid approved by the subcommittee of the finance committee can not rightfully be accepted."

"We point out as pernicious the following features of the bid now being reported back to the finance committee:

"1. Per diem rates, without limit as to maximum charge.

"2. Per diem rates higher than rates quoted by other reputable and efficient accounting firms.

"In the first place, per diem rates should not be adopted, for a flat rate is more acceptable.

"Even if per diem rates are adopted, such rates should be used merely as the basis for calculation with limit as to maximum charge.

"As to Competency.

"An accounting firm that can not judge the extent of an audit would not be competent to handle the engagement. Especially is this true in the instant case, where clear and concise specifications for an audit were available.

"It is not evident that they can not visualize the work to be done?"

"If the bid now approved by the subcommittee is reported to council by the finance committee (which, however, we hope is not probable), we will appear before the council and show before your body, not in support of

charges he had to offer.

Mayor Key, when he received a copy of the graft charge, promised an investigation that would not stop until it touched bottom.

Letter of Lapsley.

The accounting firm's letter was in part as follows:

"Before submitting our proposal to audit the accounts of the city we were informed we could secure the contract by dividing the profit with certain politicians. Needless to say, we did not act on this suggestion."

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NO POISON TRACE FOUND IN ORGANS OF WILLIAM CADLE

No trace of poison was discovered in the analysis of the vital organs of William E. Cadle, widely-known and highly-respected citizen who died at Grady hospital on April 11 under conditions which led to suspicion at the time that he might have been poisoned by a cold drink.

He came to Grady hospital on that date, asked to be given medical treatment, saying that he was suffering greatly, and then fell to the floor and died soon after on the operating table.

The state chemist's report, it is understood, will express the belief that Mr. Cadle's death resulted from heart trouble brought on by the cold drink.

Mr. Cadle had lived in Atlanta twenty years, coming here from Augusta. He was connected with the Continental Gin company for nineteen years, his business taking him to all parts of Georgia and South Carolina. He numbered his friends by the hundreds, and his death was a shock to those who knew him.

Among the survivors of his family were his wife, three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Pope and Misses Lula C. and Floy Cadle, and a son, William Cadle, Jr.

Methodists Here Start to Observe Children's Week

Due to the general conference of the Methodist church which convened at Hot Springs, Ark., May 2, virtually all of the Methodist churches of Atlanta began observance of Children's week Monday, instead of the first week in May, when churches of other denominations will observe it.

Among the plans to be executed by the various Methodist churches this week are: Visitation of the home of every child under 12 years of age connected with the Sunday school; a special meeting for parents and teachers some time during the week, and each church school to take one forward step during the week for the welfare of the children.

Parents' meetings will be held by the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 with the pastor, Rev. C. J. Harrell, in charge; at Wesley Memorial church at the same evening and time with David Kirby, of Emory university in charge, assisted by Dr. Eliam E. Denney, executive secretary of the North Georgia conference; and Miss Mary Dickinson, acting executive secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis league of Atlanta.

Church school meetings will be held Sunday evening in Druid Hills, St. Johns, St. Marks, Payne Memorial and Grace Methodist churches at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

FEDERAL AUCTION SALE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY, MAY 1

Another great auction sale of surplus property at the Candler warehouse will be staged by the government on Thursday, May 4, beginning at 9 o'clock. J. Hall Miller, well-known local auctioneer, again being placed in charge.

A feature of the present sale will be the sale of medical supplies and medical books. In addition, clothing, textiles, equipment, vehicles, ranges, laundry, stoves, china and glassware, kitchen utensils, bakery equipment, office furniture, many kinds of iron, hardware and building supplies, paints, typewriters and many other items will go on the block.

Mr. Miller states that the May 4 sale will include a greater variety of objects than any other government held heretofore at the Candler warehouse.

EXTENSION ALLOWED FOR RETURNING TAXES

Taxpayers of Fulton county can give in their 1922 tax returns between now and Saturday, according to announcement Monday by W. H. Abbott, new tax receiver, who was recently elected to succeed the late T. M. Armistead. Mr. Abbott said that most of the tax returns have been submitted but said he would allow returns to be made up to next Saturday, after which the books will be closed.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES TO BE MADE TONIGHT

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Junior Order hall in Lakewood Heights, W. R. Edwards and John F. Pate, prominent members of the order, will speak on patriotism. The meeting is a special occasion arranged under the auspices of the J. O. U. A. M.

"POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" BEING PLANNED

Preparations for "Postal Improvement Week" to be held on the suggestion of Postmaster-General Hubert Work May 1 to 6, are now in progress, according to Acting Postmaster George C. Rogers. Mr. Rogers urged business men in the city to co-operate during this week in improving the service in the city.

That it is the purpose of the post-office department to give the best service possible, especially through the effort that will be directed during the week to attain this end, was emphasized by Mr. Rogers Monday. Several ways of improving the postal service were pointed out by Mr. Rogers. They are as follows:

Seeing that letters are properly stamped before mailing, in order to prevent unnecessary delay.

Properly sealing and securing letters and packages in order to guarantee that the contents will not be lost or damaged in transit.

Mailing a return address on every letter or package sent out, to assure its being returned if misdirected.

Accuracy in addressing letters, said Mr. Rogers, is the chief need, as letters and packages which are dropped in the mail box with inaccurate addresses are costing the United States thousands of dollars annually to deliver.

Mr. Rogers stated that to assure prompt delivery of mail, the mailing public should notice carefully the hours at which the mail is taken from the boxes and the schedule of trainings. A copy of the arrival and departure of all mail trains may be had at the postoffice on request.

Report A, B. & A. Trains Will Be Discontinued Is Denied by Officials

The following statement has been furnished to The Constitution by W. W. Croxson, passenger traffic manager of the A. B. & A. railway:

The report originating apparently Monday to the effect that the night passenger trains over the A. B. & A. railway, running through sleeping cars between Atlanta and Thomasville and Atlanta and Waycross, would be discontinued is without any foundation in fact as the discontinuance of these trains has not at any time been given consideration by Receiver L. J. Buzg.

While the passenger traffic of the A. B. & A. railway, as of all other lines, has been steadily increasing, there has been a steady improvement since the restoration of the night train service in October.

Beginning on the May 5th week-end excursion from Atlanta to Brunswick and Brunswick to Atlanta, the A. B. & A. railway will return until Tuesday following date of the return of the trains will be authorized to Birmingham, and the usual Sunday excursion fare will be in effect on May 7, while the Sunday rates from Atlanta to Warm Springs will start on October 2.

To provide for the usual summer travel some additional train service and some change in the Pullman sleeping car service will be inaugurated by, or before, the effective date of the reduced rates just mentioned. Conditions generally are improving so that there is every reason to believe that the passenger traffic will continue to improve and improved from time to time as the additional traffic justifies. There has been no consideration whatever as to the curtailment of the passenger service in any respect.

BENCHES EXCHANGED BY JUDGES ON MONDAY

Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, and Judge John R. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, exchanged benches Monday in order that Judge Humphries could preside at a case in the DeKalb superior court in which Judge Hutcheson is a director of an institution owning stock in the Atlantic Ice and Coal company and was disqualified.

MEMBER OF HEALTH BOARD GIVEN FINE

J. E. Jackson, member of the health board from the first ward, was fined \$2 in recorder's court Monday for failing to provide his premises with a proper garbage can. Sanitary Inspector J. E. Simpson testified that Jackson had used a pickle barrel without a lid as a refuse container. He refused to comply with the law after a weeks' notice, the officer testified. The defendant admitted his guilt.

AMERICAN DAUGHTERS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Preparations have been completed for presenting a play entitled "Old Maid's Convention," by Inman council No. 10, Daughters of America, Tuesday evening in the hall at Marietta street and Ross avenue.

The committee in charge of the event announced that indications point to a large attendance. All members of the J. O. U. A. M. and the Daughters of America are invited.

PRETTY WEATHER PROMISED LOVERS OF GRAND OPERA

Indications point to a week of good weather for the grand opera season with "hazy" a sign of rain in the immediate future, according to C. F. von Herrmann, local forecaster.

"Fair and warmer weather will prevail Tuesday and from all indications the remainder of this week," declared Mr. Von Herrmann. "Of course it is impossible to say now whether Thursday or Friday will continue with the same brand of sunshine, but I can see no indications of rain striking this vicinity from distant points."

German Industry Fast Recovering Asserts Georgian

Lieutenant T. M. Brinkley, who has just returned to the United States after three years' service in Germany with the American Army of Occupation, passed through Atlanta Monday on his way to Warrenton, Ga., his home, for a visit to relatives.

During his three years of service in the Rhineland, Lieutenant Brinkley has observed the rapid recovery of German industry and declares that commerce in that country has rapidly adjusted itself to the same standard as was enjoyed by the Germans prior to the war.

"Germany is America's greatest rival in foreign commerce," he declared. "If we will follow the German methods of efficiency along these lines our advantage is far greater and we will eclipse Germany in every way."

"German plants have never been so busy before. The low value of the German mark aids German manufacturers because they pay their labor in marks, but receive American dollars for their goods, which gives a double profit. German industries are quick to take advantage of this situation and are reaping a rich harvest. Many new plants are being erected and others enlarged."

In Germany the government gives much encouragement to the recovery of German industry and declares that commerce in that country has rapidly adjusted itself to the same standard as was enjoyed by the Germans prior to the war.

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"Nothing is wasted. Waste is a crime in Germany. Some use is found for all by-products. The forests of Germany are divided into large sections with a commissioner in charge of each tract. He must know the extent of the trees in his tract and give an account of what is done with every tree that is cut."

"The south has many advantages over Germany if we will train research experts and inventors and learn to manufacture our raw products with the same efficiency that Germany has developed with the aid of her technical schools and research laboratories."

METHODIST PREACHERS HOLD MEETING TODAY

The Ministers' Union of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city will meet in its regular weekly session Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at which time every member of the union is urged to be present. Questions of vital concern to our future program of church activities will be discussed by Drs. C. L. Johnson and J. F. Demery, of the Atlanta and Gainesville districts, respectively.

The great convention of the City Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church is to be held in this city at Central Avenue church, beginning May 10 and lasting through May 14.

This gathering will bring to Atlanta some of the foremost leaders of the church, such men as Drs. Pazavia, O'Connell, J. N. C. Coggins, W. A. C. Hughes and many other prominent divines.

President W. B. Wood is very urgent in his request that each member shall be present at the meeting Tuesday.

LOWENSTEIN SPEAKS TO MAIL SALES CLUB

The regular luncheon meeting of the Mail Sales club will be held today at 12:15 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Frank E. Lowenstein, president of Norris, Inc., will be the principal speaker and will speak on direct advertising. Anyone engaged in or actively interested in sales prohibited by mail is invited to attend.

Decatur Wins In Suit Filed By Corporation

Judge Orders Jury to Return Verdict in Favor of City.

Decatur, Ga., April 24.—Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton county superior court, sitting in place of Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, in the case of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation against the town of Decatur, today brought the trial to a sudden close by instructing the jury to find for the defendant.

The plaintiff had brought proceedings in mandamus to compel the city authorities to grant it permission to erect a plant on the Georgia railroad right-of-way at Decatur for the manufacturing of ice and for the storage and distribution of ice and coal.

Its application for such a permit was made to the city manager last fall, but owing to the fact that the city manager is not authorized to issue a permit for the erection of any sort of a manufactory within the limits of Decatur without affirmative action by the board of commissioners, the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation applied to the town of Decatur, and upon motion of Commissioner R. E. White, seconded by Commissioner Homer F. George, it was denied.

The company then filed mandamus proceedings to compel the issuance of the permit asked for; immediately started work grading the proposed factory site and building a temporary tool and material shed preparatory to the main work of construction. The city manager immediately caused the arrest of the workmen for operating without a permit, since which time the work has been held in abeyance pending the outcome of the major case.

In the meantime the board of commissioners had enacted ordinances embodying and making effective the principle expressed in the existing resolution upon which the city manager had originally acted in referring the application for a permit to the commission, and upon which the body acted in denying the petition—that is, the principle that Decatur is to be maintained as a strictly residential, unchartered and educational community, unmarked by manufacturing of any sort.

Although these ordinances were enacted subsequent to the filing of the mandamus proceedings, Judge Humphries ruled that they applied legally to the case at bar. He held further, that the plaintiff's petition had been denied by the commissioners on merits rather than because of failure of the applicant to comply with the city's building code in making application; that it involved a question purely of law and not of fact, and that therefore it should be decided by the court rather than by a jury.

Right to Regulate.

He ruled that the city commissioners, representing the masses of the people, have a right to regulate the character of buildings to be built or of industries to be tolerated within the corporate limits of the city, and he called attention to the fact that the case involved a fundamental principle of law in which municipalities and the people are vitally interested.

Immediately after he instructed the jury to return a verdict for the city, counsel for the plaintiff served notice that it would amend the case direct

EDWARDS IN ATLANTA, BOOSTING NIUNE TONIC

A. M. Edwards, well-known Atlanta man, who was formerly with Jacob's pharmacy, has taken over the distribution for this city and section of Niune tonic, a new, scientific discovery for the nerves and the blood. Mr. Edwards has been visiting many cities of the south for the past two months, where he has placed his tonic in one drug store in each city, giving to it the exclusive selling.

Jacob's pharmacy, in Atlanta, will sell it here, and Mr. Edwards is spending the week here at Jacob's main store on Marietta street, where he is displaying his new medicine and boosting sales. He does not have met with wonderful success in placing and in the selling of Niune tonic for the past two months.

W. P. WALLACE DIES AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL

William P. Wallace, age 67 years, of Rutledge, Ga., prominent Georgia banker and former member of the state legislature, died Monday at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Misses Lottie and Susan Wallace; seven sons, J. C. H. W. J. P. R. W. F. E. A. V. Washington Star.

MISS ALICE STAFFORD DIES IN CHATTAHOOGA

Information was received in Atlanta Monday of the death at Chattanooga Sunday of Miss Alice Stafford, prominent resident of that place and widely known in Atlanta, where she had visited frequently.

Miss Stafford had been in ill health for several weeks, but her condition was not considered serious until about 24 hours before the end came.

She was the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. F. M. Stafford, surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Steele, of Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Scrutcher, of Atlanta, and Frederick Stafford, of New York.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoskins on Oak street, Chattanooga. Interment was in a Chattanooga cemetery.

"How's your boy Josh getting along with his music?" "Fine," replied Farmer Corntassel. "He's full of ideas. He has introduced a pistol among the instruments in our town jazz orchestra, though I ain't sure it's for an art effect or self-defense."

Washington Star.

Remarkable Values! Offered During This ONE CENT SALE

Hundreds of Opera visitors are attending this wonderful event, and are getting two pairs for the Price of One, plus One Cent.



Don't Miss This Chance Flappers Sport Oxfords Satins Suedes Patent and Gray Combinations, New Strap Models, in Patent Leathers with new Box Heel effects; Buckle Models, Satins, in fact whatever your idea may be we feel sure you'll find it here in our great variety of Classic Styles.

7 and 9 Decatur St. **BLACK'S** Just Off Five Points

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



All Life Is a Struggle; Are You Afraid to Face It?

HUMANITY'S progress has been achieved through incessant struggle. Primitive man struggled against the dinosaur and other great beasts; then came the struggle against the destructive forces of nature until these forces were finally harnessed to man's needs.

Today life's contest is incessant; only the conditions have changed. The man who wants to get ahead on the road of life must be eternally vigilant, must ever think of the morrow; must make provisions for the years to come.

The Savings Bank is the greatest of all aids in warding off the dangers that the future may hold in store; dangers of illness, of unemployment. These and a hundred others can be guarded against by regular, systematic savings. That is the sure way to get ahead.

Start a Bank Account Today and Banish Fear for the Future

Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Mitchell Street Branch Mitchell and Forsyth Savings Department Open Till 5 P. M. Tenth Street Branch Tenth and Peachtree

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$1,500,000

Stewart's Main Floor—Ladies' Dept.

For Spring and Summer Wear All White & Sport Slippers

A few Illustrations of the many styles we are now showing at the New Low Prices

A new model—in fact, the very latest—made in Champagne Calf with brown strap and tip, rubber heels. Priced at, per pair....\$7.50

Smart Dorothy Dodd Black and White Sport Oxfords as pictured, also same with slightly higher heel, both of these styles priced at.....\$8.50

Undoubtedly the best value in town, a pretty White Reigncloth with turn sole and Military heel, priced at.....\$5.00

An exquisitely pretty All-White model as pictured, with Baby French heel, at.....\$8.50

An All-White Reigncloth with Baby French or full Louis heel, one of the prettiest designs of the season, priced at.....\$6.00

This is a most attractive White Reigncloth with white ivory welted soles and heels, also the same style with slightly higher heel, at.....\$5.50

Here is a real big value in a Sport or Golf Oxford—has Brown Apron strap with Champagne Calf, and is priced at only.....\$6.50

Nurses' "Arch Strap," made of White Reigncloth. An Oxford which we think the best nurse's shoe made—a combination last with superior Arch supporting qualities. Has White Ivory sole and rubber heel, price.....\$6.50

Prompt Mail Order Service

Stewart

Daniel's fine spring suits



\$34

You've read about these suits a great deal, you'll never know what wonderful values they are till you see them

Daniel's Tuxedo suits \$38

Daniel's three-piece suits \$27 up
Daniel's two-piece suits \$15 up

Daniel Bros. Company
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
Founded 1886 45 to 49 Peachtree

SOVIET IS SEEKING TO ORDER AFFAIRS

Moscow, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—While its delegation

Dyspepsia Had Me In Its Clutches 15 Years, But I'm Now A Picture of Health

TANLAC

is wonderful, says Mrs. Lillian Turner, 421 26th St., N., Seattle, Wash. All my friends marvel at the remarkable change in my appearance, she adds.

Thousands of people who suffered so long they believed their cases beyond reach have found permanent relief through Tanlac. Get a bottle from your druggist.

THE crispness of a Spring morning in the Virginia hills—the coolness of a mountain stream—bottled for the delight of those persons to whom extreme goodness is more appealing than mere price.

Beaufont Ginger Ale is sold wherever quality is the only inducement to the purchaser.

BEAUFONT
The Ginger Ale from Virginia.

Erady & Woertz, Wholesale Distributors
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ARCHER
The **ARROW COLLAR**
INTRODUCTION FOR SPRING ~
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

You Need Not Let Your Youth and Beauty Slip Away—Amazing Discovery of Science

Now Shows What Often Causes Premature Loss of the Charm and Attractiveness that Make a Woman Popular and Sought After Wherever She Goes

Many women at fifty, and even sixty, keep the grace of a well rounded face and figure and the clear rosy complexion and energy of buoyant health while others much younger often look scrawny and emaciated with pale sallow skin, wrinkles and shrunken tissues.

The very latest scientific researches now show that a woman cannot have beautiful rosy cheeks, a well rounded figure, or an abundance of strength and energy unless her food contains plenty of Vitamins and her blood, sufficient organic iron to enable her body to assimilate them. In thousands of cases, a worn out, tired appearance, a bad complexion and an emaciated, angular figure, causing a woman to lose her charm and attractiveness, may be due only to malnutrition—lack of nourishment which is caused not by lack of food, but in many cases, by a diet lacking in Vitamins, or by lack of sufficient iron in the blood to enable you to get the strength and nourishment out of food and Vitamins. To correct this condition Nuxated Brand Genuine Yeast Vitamins Tablets are a pure and undiluted vitamin product. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in highly condensed form, so that the two taken together, Vitamins before meals so as to mix with your food, and Nuxated Iron to help build millions of new red blood corpuscles, furnish both of these necessary elements.

To prove to you the surprising results which we feel should be quickly obtained from this valuable combination, arrangements have been made with druggists in this city to give you a **REGULAR PACKAGE OF GENUINE NUXATED VITAMIN TABLETS, ABSOLUTELY FREE** with your purchase of a bottle of organic Nuxated Iron. If you do not obtain all and even greater benefits than you expect, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

Free

For sale by Jacobs Pharmacy, Munn's, E. H. Cose, Chas. A. Smith and all other druggists.

"France to Enforce Pact Of Versailles"—Poincare

Bar-Le-Duc, France, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—France will, in treaty," said M. Poincare, "and that the treaty of Versailles is executed if the Germans default on their reparations payments, Premier Poincare intimated in a speech before the general council of the department of the Meuse today.

The 21st of May, when the Germans must either accept the conditions laid down by the reparations commission or default in their payment, is an important date for France, said the premier. It is France's duty, he added, in full independence to assume the duty of maintaining the integrity of the treaty.

"All we have ever asked and all we ask today is the execution of the treaty," said M. Poincare, "and that we must have and shall have. The peace of Europe depends upon it. Our future and our national prosperity depend upon it."

"It must be done."

"It is not by precipitate action, or by decisions without reflection that we will obtain it. It is by persevering and methodical action. But it must be done."

The premier declared he ardently hoped for the co-operation of the allies in case Germany defaulted, "but according to the terms of the treaty," he added, "each may in case of need take, respectively, such measures as are deemed necessary, and we shall not suffer if that our unfortunate country succumb under the burden of reparations alongside of a Germany that does not consent to make the necessary effort to discharge her debts."

"We shall defend, in full independence, the French cause, and we shall not abandon any arrangements the treaty gives us."

Referring to the charges of militarism and imperialism made against France, M. Poincare said:

Defends Army Size.

"The imperialism of France is a current theme in some countries in

which we are charged with ulterior motives of conquest. I do not know of a single French public man who has dreamed of territorial annexation. But who does not understand today after the Rapallo accord (the Russo-German treaty) the imprudence there would be in our disarming too rapidly.

"That accord brings out into the full light the sympathies which had developed in the darkness between the Bolsheviks and the Germans. How many persons wrested from their confidence yesterday will not now admit that the Soviet was right in desiring to insist for the moment on eight months' military service?"

M. Poincare referred to the discovery of stocks of arms and munitions in Silesia, the formation of police organizations in Germany composed of former non-commissioned officers, which he said were so easily transformed into a framework of military force. He instanced these things, as well as the pan-German agitation to justify the precautions of France.

Menace to France.

"Things are going in Germany," he said, "as if the pan-Germans were watching for an opportunity to foment trouble, sooner or later, on their eastern frontier, with a view to getting back by force the Polish regions taken from Germany by the treaty of Versailles."

"What is going on at Genoa," continued the premier, "singularly confirms all the fears of the states of mind of too great a portion of the empire. How long had Germany prepared the treaty with the so-called government and are we sure the treaty has been entirely published? Is it or is it not accompanied by secret clauses? Is it simply a shield for military and political conventions?"

At any rate, added M. Poincare, the coming together of Germany and the soviets was a great menace to France.

Hope for European Peace Disposed of by Poincare

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, April 24.—(Special.)—Such hope of a general European peace as may have survived last week's events at Genoa should be disposed of by the speech of Poincare, the French prime minister, at Bar-Le-Duc.

This utterance does two significant things. First, it serves notice that France will withdraw from the Genoa conference if the questions of reparations or of armaments are raised; second, it indicates that France plans to act independently in the matter of reparations, if Germany does not comply with the terms fixed by the reparations commission.

Bear in mind that Germany has already indicated her purpose not to comply, and the whole truth is plain. In other words, Poincare, driven by conditions within the French parliament, which are unmistakable, driven by the popular outcry which has been provoked by the publication of the Russo-German treaty at Genoa last week, has announced that France means to use force to compel Germany to meet her obligations in the matter of reparations. It is not until March alone, if her former allies will not support her.

Shatters Illusion.

With this utterance the illusion of Genoa, and it never was more than an illusion, of a reintegration of Europe disappears. Before the conference, at the Boulogne meeting with Lloyd George, Poincare stipulated that neither reparations nor armaments should come up at Genoa, but, as everyone knows, these questions, and particularly reparations, constitute the chief obstacle to European co-operation.

Conceivably, Genoa might still have accomplished something in the way of adjustment with Russia, a limited recognition of the soviet government and thus the reclusion of Russia in the European system, if the Russo-German treaty had not been published in the face of the conference in the opening days. But with the appearance of this treaty the whole outlook of Genoa changed. The treaty was, as I have pointed out before, a direct challenge to France and to the states of the little entente, as well as a deadly menace to Poland.

Replies to Lloyd George.

Poincare's speech has other unmistakable implications. Yesterday Lloyd George deliberately censured French policy as revealed at Genoa. In no uncertain terms Poincare has answered that challenge and met that criticism by what must be accepted as a frank statement that France does not mean to yield either to England or to an association of nations at Genoa, which is under British direction.

You have then a very clear situation. To succeed, Genoa must create at least the impression of European solidarity; there must be at least a semblance of unity between enemy and allied nations of the wartime. But in the first week there emerges a treaty of alliance between Russia and Germany and in the second, the French prime minister serves notice that, no matter what happens at Genoa, France reserves freedom of action in the matter of Germany.

Means Force.

And freedom of action means what? Nothing more nor less than the use of French troops to compel Germany to comply with conditions which she has already declared that she would not accept.

Now the test of this must come on May 31, when the reparations issue comes up for new discussion. In all human probability, the Genoa conference will long before that date have adjourned. Moreover, in accordance with the agreement of Boulogne, the reparations question cannot be discussed at Genoa at all. Therefore, what happens at Genoa becomes unimportant by contrast with what may and probably will happen on May 31.

If Lloyd George attempts to bring up reparations at Genoa, Poincare will recall the French representatives. But if the question is not brought up and settled, then there will always be on the horizon the prospect of a real European crisis of almost unlimited magnitude a few weeks hence. No one will attempt to prophesy what will now happen. But it is clear that the Poincare speech was dictated by French sentiments and even more by the state of mind in the French parliament, where resentment over Genoa events follows intense disapproval at French attendance in the first place.

Poincare in Danger.

If Poincare had not made the speech, he certainly would have been turned out of power. He may be in any event, as the opposition led by Tardieu is daily developing strength. Meantime events in Genoa are shaping in the direction many foresaw. Unless all signs fail, Lloyd George is maneuvering to put France in a

position where the responsibility for failure will be hers and in which she will be isolated. In other words, George is preparing against failure, not success, and is seeking to fix responsibility. This would give him a certain advantage when he returns to his own parliament and enable him to ask the house of commons to choose between himself and France. Yet it must be seen that this is a desperate maneuver which might have little real success with a house which has been very cold to him of late.

Faith Destroyed.

In any event, affairs would seem to be sure to move very rapidly at Genoa now. The limit of possible achievement has been enormously reduced. The extent of the disaster incident to the publication of the Russo-German treaty is now unmistakable. This disaster was primarily revealed in France where the last semblance of French faith in any peaceful adjustment with Germany was destroyed.

You have to appreciate how general and how intense is the French belief that Germany is preparing a new attack, to understand the impression which would follow the announcement of a Russo-German alliance. Moreover the announcement from London that the Russians and Germans are negotiating a new treaty of alliance with Hungary must create a similar situation in all the states of central Europe.

The conference has done no more than reveal the degree to which Europe is separated—not united. Instead of making any progress toward Pan-European association it has only disclosed the degree to which distrust,

and worse, separate most of the nations, not only those which were recently enemies, but those who in alliance won the world war.

As a disruptive force the Poincare speech is only less potent than the Russo-German maneuver. Together they spell the ruin of Genoa.

World Blame France.

So far as Genoa is concerned, all that would seem to remain is the problem of how George vindicated in her from the situation the maximum of personal political advantage and fix upon France the burden of responsibility for the failure of the plan to reorganize Europe. And, as I have said, unless all signs fail, he is taking the job with his usual skill. A break before the week has over would now seem, if not inevitable at least reasonably sure. But whether the break comes or not, the real possibility of success has disappeared.

RUSSIA NOW SEEKS PACT WITH HUNGARY

Continued from first page.

weeks of the conference, had frankly begun to despair of anything constructive being done.

Hence it was with great relief that they learned France now feels she is in a position to complete the Russian project.

Is George Project.

This project, in which all European nations would agree to refrain from aggression of any kind, is one of the big cards Lloyd George has been waiting to play. He hopes that it can be used to occupy the same place in European affairs that the Washington naval treaty does in the Pacific. If he can get such a treaty between the European powers, he will feel that the conference has justified its existence. It would be his big triumph when his government succeeded in securing it.

Despite the somewhat disturbing nature of Premier Poincare's speech at Bar Le Duc threatening to leave the conference, and the fact that it is given to the French viewpoint, the French delegation there appeared well satisfied with the turn events have taken. That was the clear impression conveyed in an official statement issued by the delegation Monday.

They declared that they were entirely satisfied with the last allied protest to Germany taking exception to German allegations that the allies were trying to frame up a Russian secret agreement to them.

The French also feel that the exclusion of Germany from Russian discussions was due largely to their insistence and is therefore a victory for them. Finally, the explanation of Lloyd George that the contradictory memorandum of the Russians on the London experts' report was merely propaganda and had no official status in the conference satisfies the last remaining doubts of the French.

With this general vindication of their position, the French, it was said officially, now feel that there are no more dominating questions before the conference—the non-aggression pact and the establishment of relations with Russia. The French spokesmen made it clear they intend to watch every development with the same wariness they have thus far exhibited, and they left no doubt that they will be ready to protest at the first sign of anything believed hostile to France's prestige or views.

It was also noted that the French spokesmen, by having the dominating questions before the conference, these two, inferentially rules out the question of reparations and revision of the Versailles treaty. In the absence of any exception to this statement of the situation from other allied sources, the French will undoubtedly consider the silence of their colleagues as implying acceptance of their view and will then be in a better position to hold the conference to the Cannes agenda.

Lloyd George Plans.

Further signs that the conference is to get down to business this week and get its major work well along is

"Nothing But the Truth" Scores Decided Success

Living up to its reputation of giving when Ralston lights Mable's cigarette.

Atlanta only the best of the latest stage successes, the Forsyth Players' offering for the rest of this week is the much discussed three-act farce comedy, "Nothing but the Truth," which gave Willie Cutler his justly deserved reputation as one of America's greatest comedy artists. At the initial performance Monday night at the Forsyth theater "Nothing but the Truth" scored a decided hit to a capacity house in spite of the tremendous drawing attractions of grand opera.

"Nothing but the Truth" is one of those rare comedies woven around the cold-blooded financial district of New York with an insight of the deceptive tactics employed by brokers in driving the innocent speculators to wholesale slaughter, provided they have not become hardened to the ways of "the street."

The story opens in just such an office as previously described—except in this particular office one member of the firm believes that it is easier to tell the truth always than a lie. This young man, Bob Bennett, played in every capital Bennett is at loss as to how he may maintain his reputation as the truth teller, who is one of Wall street's most successful brokers, when he is asked to sign a check for \$100,000 which he has just received from a customer who has just died.

Bennett enters into a wager with his senior partner, Dick Donnelly (played by Robert Craig) and Clarence Van Dusen, a customer of the firm, played by Franklin Munnell, that he can tell the truth persistently for twenty-four hours. As a result of the wager, many ludicrous situations are enacted during the following 24 hours, in which Bob is compelled to tell the truth regardless.

At this point two charming ballet dancers enter. Faith Dorsey, an Atlanta girl, makes her debut as Sabel, one of the dancers, and scores a success. She was presented with a handsome bouquet of American heavy roses during the intermission of the first act to the audience. With her companion, Mable, assumed by Miss Mary Barry the two enter Ralston's office, where they immediately begin a flirtation with Ralston, which almost leads to a disaster in the latter's home when Mrs. Ralston overhears Van Dusen and Dick in conversation about what occurred in the office.

seen in the fact that Lloyd George hopes to return to London about Saturday. His plans are of the most tentative nature and he will not leave until he feels that everything is moving along satisfactorily. But the fact that he hopes to get away this week is taken here as an indication that the real work of the conference is under way.

Meanwhile the economic commission is putting the finishing touches on its report, and the finance commission has completed its work. But interest is most pronounced in the work of the experts who are analyzing the Russian proposals.

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\$20,000 to Gwen's charity fund, but \$40,000 additional that has been raised by "friends" who get revenge on him for his efforts to sell them the fake stock.

Credit is due Miss Alice Baker, who takes the role of Mrs. Ralston; Kathryn Givney as Ethel, and Stuart Beebe as Bishop Dorn. All told, "Nothing But the Truth" is one of the funniest and cleanest comedies yet presented by the Forsyth Players. H. H. WIMPEE.

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COLORFUL AUDIENCE FIRST OPERA NIGHT

Continued From First Page.

takes a deep and abiding pride, and a fervid and increasing interest.

Everybody in Atlanta was there—the sentence is repeated—and everybody in Atlanta came with a brother from Savannah, or a sister from Montgomery, or a cousin from Columbus, or a nephew from New Orleans, or a niece from Nashville, or a father from Fairburn, or a grandfather from Greenville.

Persons who are authorities on women's wear, declared that never was there an assemblage more superbly gowned. Gems flashed from boxes, plumes waved from the arena, and balcony and gallery added their full share to the brilliance of the spectacle.

Where Are Hard Times?

Croakers about hard times were given the lie direct to their croak. The whole audience seemed to exude prosperity, with nearly everybody dressed up and practicing party manners and eager to absorb artistry, and imbued with the spirit that has always made opera in Atlanta a little more than a triumph.

All the old-timers were there with Colonel Peel, wearing the national colors gaily as a boutonniere, and C. B. Bidwell as the generalissimo in charge, operating with Edward Zeigler

and William J. Guard, of the Metropolitan forces.

But the throng was pretty much as other throngs have been down there at the Auditorium. In the opera was where the essential difference laid that made Monday the most notable opening night since the Metropolitan came to Atlanta twelve years ago.

Those who are supposed to be the final word in matters musical, had heaved a sigh of reluctant submission to the inevitable when "Ernani" was announced as the opening opera. They told us wisely that this was one of Verdi's earliest works; that it had become dusty and shopworn resting in oblivion on the furthestmost shelf of the library of the Metropolitan company.

Tuneless, oh, yes, but impossible in this day and time, when songsters have realized that the orchestra is an integral part of the opera and not an accompaniment, they said.

As we were filing out of the Auditorium Monday night with everybody pretty much stunned with the melodious beauty of "Ernani" the artistic perfection of the production, Lowry Arnold, who thinks pretty straight on most subjects, made the following utterance, which I make bold to express the sentiments of 999 out of every 1,000 persons present.

Said Mr. Arnold: "The people who don't like this opera should be taken out at sunrise tomorrow morning and shot, and I hereby go on record as being anxious to become a member of the firing squad." He made his pronouncement in a loud and distinctly understandable voice, but no disparagement of his assertion was audible.

"Ernani" is simply a succession of songs of wondrous beauty, with the orchestra supporting the voices rather than the orchestra doing the work with the voices chiming in with a bark or a yell every now and then. It is distinctly and emphatically highbrow. When Martinielli sang a tenor solo, he sang it from the front of the middle of the stage, so that everybody heard his every note—and there wasn't a note that should have been missed. When he and Miss Ponselle and Danise sang a trio or when the great Jose Mardones was added and they became a quartet, they sang straight to the audience, and after all the people in the audience are the ones to be pleased or displeased.

Never has an Atlanta audience been so swayed by the work of a male chorus. The chorus began doing things in Atto Prima, as we say in our best limpid Italian, and its harmonies were so melodious, inspiring, enlivening, and all the other adjectives in the bright lexicon of operatics, that it was actually missed while the principals held the stage all to themselves.

Honors of the evening were exactly fivefold. Martinielli was off in the lead, then Ponselle took command. Mardones came up with a rush, and then Danise appeared in front until the arrival of the ballet in the last act.

Ballet Is Colorful.
The ballet, featuring Florence Rudolph was exquisitely dainty and overwhelmingly colorful. The applause that greeted it was tremendous. Had it been in vaudeville, the proper remark would be "it stopped the show."

Of the stars, Miss Ponselle received a personal triumph. She has hundreds of personal friends in Atlanta, but if she did not boast a single speaking

acquaintance, her work of Monday night would have been acclaimed.

Her personal beauty was striking, and her voice was never heard to better advantage in Atlanta than in the role of "Elvira." Her first aria was daintily and sweetly sung, but her voice seemed to grow in power and appeal with each succeeding number.

Remember "Ernani" is distinctly an opera of "numbers." In the tremendous finale to Act II, her voice rang out high and true above the tremendous crash of the orchestra and the mighty volume of the chorus, while in the final duet with Martinielli, it crooned softly with the quiescence of tenderness.

Her friends overwhelmed her with their tokens of appreciation. Between every act as the artists took their curtain calls, there was a procession bearing flowers to her. Finally she gracefully gave a huge bouquet to Mr. Danise, who had just completed an ever-to-be-remembered solo.

While on the subject of Danise, let the admission be frankly made that no power of words here abides to tell of the wealth of beauty in his performance. He was given, unlike her opportunity and he didn't fail to grasp one of them. Particularly in the third act, his voice gained a mastery over the audience that isn't expressed by applause. People just gasp and wonder how such things can be. His "Carlo Magno" in the third act is written in the memories of thousands.

Mr. Martinielli, as usual, was in splendid voice and that means he was singing with infinite sweetness, feeling and depth. He is a veteran in the work of opening Atlanta's opera seasons, but he was never more splendidly cast to give the audience a true insight into the quality of his voice and the flexibility of his voice.

Mr. Mardones sang with a fine robust bass of deep dramatic quality, and I could go on throwing typed bouquets until Tuesday morning, which it already is, and time and space are threatening.

However, it would be manifestly unfair to fail to mention the impression made by Mr. Paltini in a small part of the work of Mr. Papi, the conductor.

4 Amendments To Constitution Bitterly Scored

Birmingham, Ala., April 24.—Peter O. Knight, of Tampa, Fla., general counsel of the Southern Hardware Jobbers' association, in an address before the convention of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association here today, while expressing the view that the nation is sound economically, declared that "nine-tenths of our political troubles are due to the enactment of the sixteenth amendment."

"This amendment," he declared, "is directly contrary to the principles laid down by the constitution. The people as a whole are not always qualified to choose the law-making representatives."

Commenting upon the seventeenth amendment, Mr. Knight said that "there is coming more and more into evidence a tendency to destroy private property rights absolutely and without interference of the supreme court."

Government "Drawbacks." "Who would have thought," continued the speaker, "some years ago, after our fights with sword and pen that there would be added constitutional regulation of our sumptuary laws to the end that we should have national prohibition? I say it is wrong for the state of New York to impose on the people of Alabama a law which is a matter of purely local regulation, and I also say that the people of Illinois have no right to impose on the people of Georgia a woman's suffrage amendment. All of these four amendments are inspired by views contrary to the spirit which actuated the framers of our constitution in founding this republic."

Mr. Knight asserted that there was an officeholder for every forty of the population "with dissatisfaction general and steadily increasing."

But aside from the governmental "drawbacks" Mr. Knight foresaw a rosier picture of American business. "We can feed and supply the world," he said, "and they have plenty left for ourselves."

The open session of the afternoon was addressed by W. H. Kettig, chairman of the board of the Birmingham branch of the sixth federal reserve district.

Huston Is Speaker.

C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of commerce, made a brief address, in which he called attention to the closer relations existing between his department and the trade associations of the country. He declared the department wished to have the relations of such a nature as to be of greatest service to business. He said the strings of the department would always be found open to the business men of the country, and especially pledged this for his office, which he said, was No. 731.

Dixon G. Williams, of Chicago, reviewed the aftermath of the war and looked into the future. He said he was convinced that the country would have been much better off and business would have recovered much sooner had there been a league of nations formed immediately on the heels of the armistice.

He believes "Europe dislikes us and would like nothing better than to deprive us of the trade of the world, but we must have the trade for an outlet for our goods." Referring to the separate treaty with Germany, he said it was like all other treaties with Germany, only a scrap of paper, and that "German wrath was as strong as ever, even if smoldering."

The Two Ages.
(From The Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

Of all the ages of man, there are only two: Cribbage and dotage. The ages in between do not count. They vary so with personal experience that they cannot be analyzed, weighed, appraised. There is no way of sticking a value on them.

Yea, verily, brethren, it is only at the start and at the finish that we count, and on either end we omit both teeth and hair.

The Reformer.

(From Judge.)

Now having stopped the moonshine stills.

From Maine to Kalamazoo, Behold him trying earnestly To stop the moonshine, too!

The man who is entirely wrapped up in himself carries a mighty small package.—Erie Daily Times.

GRAND OPERA STARS HERE FOR FRIDAY

Continued From First Page.

Lucresia Bori when she left a taxi cab at the Georgian Terrace and came to the entrance, personally carrying her golf clubs, which she deems too precious to entrust to anybody else. Absolutely dazzling—that smile. Miss Bori looked more trim and girlish even than last season, when she was about the prettiest thing that Atlanta had seen in many moons.

She was smiling in pure and unadulterated joy in being here—that's all, and so were all the rest of them. Miss Bori was just typical.

She talked a few sentences of formal and broken English to her Atlanta friends and then a stream of informal and entirely fluent Italian to the members of the company who gathered about her.

Stars in Group.
In the group were Martinielli, Dan

ise, DeLuca, and finally Gigli joined them, and they were all laughing and chatting and planning for the Druid Hills barbecue and the Capital City club reception and somebody's tea and somebody else's something else.

As far as I could tell from my limited knowledge of Italian, which is confined to "cospetto," which is profane; "spaghetto," which is something to eat, and "sic somper tyrannus," which is Latin, they were talking about everything but opera.

I could distinguish one word, though. It was oft repeated. It sounded like "Atlanta."

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Your money is cheerfully refunded if it fails. But it never fails. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfg., Chicago. (adv.)

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KING SAYS TARIFF BENEFITS TRUSTS

In Debate, the Senator Charges Bill Will "Increase Price of Everything the People Buy."

Washington, April 24.—There was an old-fashioned tariff debate today in the senate. It marked the real beginning of the weeks, and perhaps months, of battling over the administration measure which the finance committee reported two weeks ago. The discussion was opened by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, with a detailed explanation of the elastic tariff proposals written into the bill at the suggestion of President Harding and included an attack on those proposals by Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, and the opening of a general

assault on the whole measure by Senator King, democrat, Utah. Characterizing the measure as "more iniquitous" than the Payne-Aldrich and Dingley measures, Senator King charged that it was a bill to increase the price of everything the people buy and was framed in the interest of the "dye trust, the steel trust, the chemical trust, the woolen mill trust, some of the cotton manufacturing trusts and the multitude of great organizations that in the past have preyed upon the people and that in the future will continue their policy of exploitation."

Criticized McCumber. Senator King declared that the address of Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, in calling up the measure last week was "an appeal to the predatory interests of the United States to be merciful to the poor consumer," and said that when the nation was at war and the very fate of civilization seemed to be at stake, some of the same vultures that dictated schedules in this bill were robbing the American people and the American government.

Chairman McCumber later denied that his address was an "appeal." He said that in discussing conditions in the world and in this country he thought the time opportune to call attention of manufacturers, retailers and factory laborers that the American public could consume only as much as it could purchase and that if production was to be increased prices would have to be brought down to the reach of the consumer's pocketbook.

Fling at "Blocs." In the course of his remarks, Senator King took a fling at the agricultural-tariff bloc, the manufacturers' bloc and what he described as other blocs and groups. He declared that the death knell of political parties was sounded when there was a division into "farmers' groups, workmen's groups and manufacturers' groups."

Reading from an announcement on the Southern Tariff association that it had laid its appeal for higher rates than contained in the senate bill before the "tariff bloc," Senator King demanded to know what had become of the "able senators who constitute the finance committee and who are supposed to be tariff specialists."

The tariff bloc is supreme," he added, "and I suppose the manufacturers' bloc and the tariff bloc squabble the finance committee as a strong man squeezes clay in his hands, or sought to do so."

On Valuation Clause. Referring to American valuation, Senator King warned that the senate would be in session "many weeks if not many months before an American valuation plan is written into this bill."

"It's infamous enough without that provision," he asserted. "It would be intolerable with that provision."

As to the elastic tariff provisions, Senator King said they would operate to make the tariff committee "a football of the predatory interests," would make for instability and would result in the permanent presence in Washington of a tariff lobby which would dangle before senators and representatives all the "spectres" of the brains of the interests could conjure up.

Charges Hypocrisy. Germany and the threat of German invasion has been the spectre held up by the committee room. The bill was drawn, he continued, adding that there never was a "more hypocritical demand for legislation" than that for protection against a nation that had been bankrupt; unable to meet its reparations and saddled with taxes such as no other nation had ever known.

In his proposal explaining the elastic tariff provisions, Senator Smoot declared that they not only offered a solution of the particular tariff problem now before congress, but also suggested a practical basis for a continuing scientific adjustment of the tariff in the future.

Chicago, April 24.—The artistic ideas of temperamental opera directors are interesting but a little too costly, executives of the Chicago Civic Opera association have concluded, and from this time on they will run the company themselves.

Samuel Insull announced Monday that no director would be named to succeed Mary Garden for the time being, and that the executive committee, headed by himself, would see what it could do to take some of the tempo out of the temperamental differences of members of the organization, as well as to supervise the finances.

The committee will also try to reconcile Miss Garden and Lucien Muratore, the Frenchman. The directors have decided that something must be done about the matter. The directors have decided that something must be done about the matter. The directors have decided that something must be done about the matter.

CHICAGO OPERA TO RUN WITHOUT ANY DIRECTOR

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BERGDOLL LOSES \$750,000 PROPERTY BY COURT RULING

Washington, April 24.—Justice Bailey, in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, today ruled that the alien property custodian cannot be required to surrender property of Grover C. Bergdoll, valued at \$750,000, if the government proves that Bergdoll is now serving a sentence of four years in Leavenworth, for failure to perform military service during the war and contended he was illegally convicted.

Brother Loses Also. The supreme court today denied the application of Erwin R. Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, for a writ of habeas corpus. Erwin, a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, is now serving a sentence of four years in Leavenworth, for failure to perform military service during the war and contended he was illegally convicted.

PARADOX GONE MAD, IS STEED'S OPINION

Continued From First Page.

and who afterward murdered the tsar and the imperial family under circumstances of revolting brutality, was killed, tortured or caused the assassination of tens of thousands of their fellow countrymen, who plundered the public treasury, private purses, banks and churches with fine impartiality, who wrecked and ruined Russia beyond hope of reconstruction, and brought upon her an unexampled famine culminating in widespread cannibalism—when representatives of these men were invited to Genoa to assist in the reconstruction of Europe, the paradox, it seemed, could go no further.

But on Saturday it went further. Applying to the conference the principle of "sic vos non vobis," the bolsheviks installed themselves at the outset as the arbiters of this pan-European gathering and went from strength to strength. They launched insolent propaganda throughout the world, they accused the negotiations of "in principle" reserving the right to amend or extend its conditions—and they were not expelled from the conference when they were convened solely on the basis of those conditions.

Escaped Censure. Invited to negotiate privately with the British prime minister at his villa and at luncheon with him, they signed, simultaneously with the Canneres resolution, a separate treaty with the Germans. Not only did their conduct escape censure, but they were expressly congratulated by the British premier who

PRELIMINARY TRIAL FOR DORSEY IS SET

Athens, Ga., April 24.—(Special.) A preliminary hearing for W. F. Dorsey, prominent Athens man, and a former mayor of the city, who was arrested Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Solicitor of the City Court Lamar C. Rucker, charging him with a violation of the prohibition law, that of having whisky in his possession, has been set for Thursday morning before Justice of the Peace Milton Thomas.

Mr. Dorsey made bond of \$200 Saturday, and today refused to talk with reporters about the matter. Rucker was indicted Friday on charges of violating the "dry" law. The warrant against Dorsey stated that the offense was committed on January 1, 1922.

It is understood that the warrant was caused to be issued by Mr. Rucker in his individual capacity, and not as an officer.

Mr. Dorsey would make no statement other than to say that the evidence would come out at the trial and the public could then "judge whether or not the course" he was pursuing "was justified."

He further stated that he had no criticism to make of the action of the grand jury in returning an indictment against him.

HARRIS IS ON TRIAL Charged With Killing His Father-in-Law.

Jepp, Ga., April 24.—(Special.) George W. Harris went on trial today for the killing of his father-in-law, M. A. Purvis. Practically all the day was taken up in the securing of a jury which was secured about 3 o'clock.

James R. Thomas and W. E. Gibbs are defending Harris, while Joseph H. Thomas and Julian W. Walker are assisting the solicitor-general, Alvin V. Sellers, in the prosecution of the case. It is said that this will be one of the most interesting cases in Wayne county superior court in many years, as both parties are of the most prominent families in the county.

MISTRIAL DECLARED Jury Disagrees in Suit of Atlanta Woman.

Savannah, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—A second mistrial has been declared in the case of Miss Alice Fretwell, of Atlanta, who is suing the Central of Georgia railway for \$50,000 for alleged damages when, according to her petition, she was attacked by a drunken man in her berth on an Atlanta to Savannah train of that road and rescued from harm by a passenger, a Savannah Mass.

In the first case, objection to Masons on the jury called for a mistrial before evidence was all in. The jury failed to agree in the second trial.



"Built Like a Skyscraper"

Do a handstand on a Shaw-Walker drawer. You can't make the drawer sag, or impair its swift, noiseless action. (From actual photograph.)

Printing Trades Lost a Member In Tulsa Monday

Tulsa, Okla., April 24.—Harry B. McCoy, 15, and only \$1.48 in his pockets Monday, but he had \$2,000,000 in prospects and he lived up to his new status. He borrowed a \$5 bill and went out and spent it like a millionaire—every last nickel.

Harry has been working here as a printer's devil. He received a letter from his mother from Greenwood, S. C., stating that they had inherited the \$2,000,000 estate he had just won. They had won out in court over relatives who tried to break the will, the letter stated. The estate in his proper administration was \$2,000,000 in cash, \$275,000 in bonds and stocks and the balance in real estate.

The boy was cleaning garages when he received the letter. He quit work on the spot. The composing room foreman of the printing establishment where Harry has been everybody's assistant, cried to tell him that he ought to keep on working until he got the money, or part of it, in his hands. This argument made no impression. He borrowed \$5 from the telephone operator and rounded up boy friends and spent every nickel at a soda fountain.

"Now," he said, after his candy and ice cream appetite was satisfied, "I am going to look at an automobile. Then I want to go back to Carolina and get mother and go some place where I can have a good schooling. I've got only \$1.48 to my name right now, but mother wouldn't write this about the \$2,000,000 if it wasn't true. I won't worry much."

Living Cost Now Is 57.7 Per Cent Above 1914 Cost

Baltimore, April 24.—The cost of living is now 54.7 per cent higher than it was in July of 1914, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Wallace's estimate, made before the convention of the National League of Women Voters Monday night, was based on the budget of the average family for all necessities.

"If we compare the costs of necessary commodities in July, 1914, with the costs in March, 1922, we find they have increased about 54.7 per cent," said Wallace. "Food, the largest item in the family budget, costs 42 per cent more than in 1914; shelter about 65 per cent more; clothing 54 per cent; fuel and light 77 per cent; sundries 74 per cent."

Increased Income. Wallace said that in considering the increases, and demanding reduction allowances also should be made for increased incomes.

"The family whose income is 54.7 per cent greater now than in 1914 is neither better nor worse off than in 1914," he said.

"Speaking generally, the people who are under the greatest disadvantage because of the increase of the cost of living are the preachers, teachers, untrained and unorganized laborers, and farmers. The incomes of these groups are lower compared with the cost of living than before the war. And, again speaking generally, the wages of the organized labor groups have increased considerably more, relatively, than the increase in the cost of living."

Farmers Worst Hit. Whether or not the cost of living should be reduced, Wallace said, is an economic question offering opportunity for wide differences of opinion. He expressed the personal belief that it would be desirable to bring up prices of everything to about 60 per cent above the pre-war level.

Farmers, Wallace said, are worst hit by the existing conditions.

"The farmer is worse off relatively than the wage earner," because his income is down to pre-war levels, while the cost of the things he must buy is 50 per cent or more above pre-war costs," he said.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR TRIAL BEGAN MONDAY

Waukegan, Ill., April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor Len Small, of Illinois, went on trial today charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds while he was state treasurer. Tonight one juror had been tentatively accepted by both sides, one tentatively passed by the defense and twenty-two dismissed for cause.

The state accepted four men out of the first twenty-two examined, but the defense challenged two for cause and one was excused by the court because of his health.

Governor Small, his son, Leslie, and several friends attended the opening session. Judge Claire C. Edwards announced today it would not be necessary for the governor to remain in court throughout the trial.

Theodore Goldschmidt, local wholesale fruit dealer, is the juror tentatively passed by both sides.

Only 61 of the panel of 100 telephonically called for today remained after the court had disposed of excuses this morning, 16 of the missing 41 being permitted to go home, while the remainder of the absentees were not called.

DR. G. F. JOHNSON DIES IN GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., April 24.—(Special.) Dr. George F. Johnson died at his home in this city late Sunday night, after an extended illness. Funeral

There's relief in every jar of RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Wherever the itching and whatever the cause this gentle ointment usually stops it at once.

Easy and economical to use. Keep a jar on hand. Sold by all druggists.

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BUILT like a skyscraper—with skyscraper uprights, cross-pieces, girders, etc., of channel steel.

Even go skyscrapers one better, because electric welded into one solid piece. No nuts—no bolts—no rivets—no rods—no screws.

Drawers silent and speedy. Will run 100 years without repair or attention.

Guaranteed the best file you ever used—or your money back.

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Desks, Chairs and Commercial Furniture, Card and Filing Systems, Filing Devices in Wood and Steel, Steel Safes, Lockers and Sectional Office Partitions. 89 N. PRYOR ST. ATLANTA

GOLD STRIKE REPORTS START NEW BIG RUSH

Vancouver, B. C., April 24.—Reports of big gold strikes in the Cedar creek and Whitewater sections of the Caribou district of British Columbia have started what has all the earmarks of another Klondike rush.

Fabulous tales are being brought here about the richness of the new fields, and the gold fever is hitting old sourdoughs and tenderfeet alike.

The rush has already started, and groups of grizzled old prospectors, veterans of years of following the gold lure in Alaska, are going out every day, followed by parties of clerks, office men and others with no experience in the hard life on the trail of the shining dust.

Whether the new rush will equal that of 1897-98, which lured thousands to the frozen north, is yet to be determined, but the influx of seekers after sudden wealth already is big enough to make it impossible to buy a gold pan here. Picks and other mining equipment have also been sold out by local hardware stores and the demand for heavy boots, overalls, heavy shirts and other rough clothing is reported by merchants to be unprecedented.

This rush is different however, from the famous Klondike rush. Instead of the thousands of miles of unbroken trail, prospectors can go to Williams lake, within 70 miles of the new fields, by railroad. From Williams lake to Cedar creek is only 60 miles, and 40 miles further on is Whitewater, and good roads lead to these places from the end of the railroad.

So the miners are going to the new fields in automobiles—a rush "de luxe"—and, judging from the specimens brought to assay offices here, with a better chance of striking pay dirt than there was in the old days on the Yukon.

Its California inventor claims his automobile direction and stop sign to warn following drivers is sufficiently brilliant to penetrate dense fogs.

Well, we got credit for winning the war, but Europe got most of our cash.—Reading News-Times.

Robbed of Happiness Through One Little Mistake

SHE could never understand it. She was undeniably pretty, danced nicely, had a pleasing disposition—yet somehow she was extremely unpopular. Then one day she found out—and never had she received such a shock!

It was—her breath. A delicate subject, yet it was a fact that she was guilty of unpleasant breath—and she never even suspected it. Thousands of men and women are kept from social and even financial success because of this disagreeable ailment. Yet it is so easy to overcome. Steroline, used morning and evening, will do wonders toward keeping the mouth clean and sweet, and free from any trace of unpleasant odor. Steroline is a wonderfully effective liquid mouthwash, yet pleasing and mild to the taste. Unparalleled as a guard for sore throat or tonsillitis. Get it from your druggist today, 50c a bottle.

TETTER ON HANDS 4 YEARS In Blisters. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For four years my hands were affected with tetters. It broke out in blisters which later developed into open eruptions and were very painful. During the cold weather my hands would itch and burn, and I could not do my work. I lost my rest on account of the irritation."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which seemed to help me so I bought more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Richard L. Drye, R. 5, Box 48, Concord, N. C.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 520, P. O. Box 990, Freeport, N. Y." Write for free literature. Cuticura Soap shows without name.

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Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

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credited in this paper, and also the local

news.

THE CLOUD IS LIFTING.

Upon every hand are to be seen

unmistakable signs that the cloud

of commercial depression and in-

dustrial inertia, that has darkened

the business firmament during the

last year, is lifting, and that gloom

and discouragement everywhere

throughout the country are giving

way to a spirit of optimism, con-

fidence and cheer.

The recent revival of activity in

various industrial stocks and se-

curities on Wall street; the nation-

wide tendency toward lower inter-

est rates on money for legitimate

commercial and development pur-

poses; the correspondingly marked

appreciation of the market value

of federal and municipal bonds—

these are infallible indications that

the pendulum is rapidly swinging

back toward the prosperity side of

the dial.

While in Atlanta a few days ago

the federal director general of rail-

roads declared in an interview that

the carrier lines of the country are

"just now resuming their erstwhile

business," and that "there is no

doubt that conditions are improving

in all commercial lines."

Concurrently, the superintendent

of the Georgia state banking de-

partment said upon his return from

an extensive tour of the coastal

plains section of Georgia that the

farmers of the southern part of this

state are in "fine spirits," with

fine crops at good prices in pros-

pect, and that conditions generally

"look better by from 25 to 50 per

cent than they did six months ago."

The unprecedented activities in

building, especially in the building

of homes, that have featured the

last few months, bespeak a funda-

mentally sound and healthful con-

dition of society, especially in view

of the fact that the home-building

operations are mainly toward the

construction of homes for people of

moderate income.

This development is being pro-

moted in the form of concerted

"campaign" that is nation-wide in

its scope, and particularly active in

the southeast.

Banks, real estate operators,

building material dealers—all are

co-operating toward its success;

and its effect is already being felt

by the whole country.

The action taken recently by the

lumber manufacturing interests of

the south to encourage the home-

building movement; crop reports,

showing splendid prospects of

bumper yields for 1922, with indi-

cations all pointing to profitable

prices; the successful completion

of the work of organizing the cotton

growers of the various southern

states into co-operative marketing

associations, insuring the producers

a fair margin of profit on their

crops, all point to better times

ahead, especially for the south, and

to a condition of unalloyed pros-

perity in all lines of commercial

and business activity.

The depression was a natural—

inevitable, perhaps—consequence

of the world war; and, while the

political attitude of this country

toward the balance of the world has

undoubtedly retarded, and is re-

tarding, recovery, the resources of

the country, human and otherwise,

are such that no power and no

combination of circumstances can

keep in the doldrums of business

stagnation for very long.

It is evident that the country,

particularly this section of it, has

passed the turning point and is

now headed for the sunlight of good

times and general prosperity.

Lloyd George may be, as his crit-

ics say, "a rainbow chaser," but he

certainly succeeds in "unweaving"

a rainbow to some purpose.

Speaking of Jack Dempsey's re-

ception in London, The Springfield

Republican says: "The only male

Americans who were over real ho-

roes in England were champion

prize fighters." That seems to

carry out the English idea that

"America has no literary men."

SERVING HUMANITY.

That the Salvation Army is an

organization whose activities are

not confined to ministering to the

spiritual welfare of humanity or to

relieving physical distress, as many

may suppose, was illustrated a few

days ago by its tender of help to

prevent property loss and human

suffering from flood disaster along

the Mississippi river.

Press dispatches telling of the

apparent imminence of a break in

the levee at Tunica, Miss.—as a

result of which hundreds of fami-

lies in the threatened district had

abandoned their homes and were

fleeing to the hills for safety—car-

ried the significant announcement

that following a statement by Wil-

liam D. Head, president of the

thirty-sixth section of the Missis-

sippi river levee district, that the

danger was acute, "the Salvation

Army headquarters at Memphis of-

fered free board and transportation

to men who would go to Tunica to

help in the work of reinforcing the

levee to prevent its giving way."

Almost invariably in case of an

unusual disaster involving human

distress the Salvation Army is on

the job at once, rescuing the sur-

vivors, providing food, clothing and

shelter for the sufferers and ren-

dering first-aid to the injured.

It vies with the enterprising and

always-dependable Red Cross so-

ciety in such service to humanity,

and the value of its ministrations

in emergencies of that character

is beyond finite power to compute.

But in this instance the Army

stood ready not only to extend re-

lief in the event of suffering, but

to assist in forestalling the need

for such ministrations by prevent-

ing disaster and its attendant suf-

fering.

Of course, for the Salvation Army

to supply transportation and food

to men engaged in work intended

to circumvent a great disaster costs

money, and lots of it; but who will

say that money thus spent is not

spent to a worthy purpose?

And there is this that the appre-

ciative public should bear in mind:

That for revenue with which to op-

erate in preventing property loss

and human suffering, or in reliev-

ing distress, either in the event of

disaster or in the every-day life of

the world, the Salvation Army is

dependent entirely upon free will,

voluntary public support.

Just now this splendid organiza-

tion is engaged in a subscription

campaign in Atlanta to raise funds

with which to finance its opera-

tion for the current year and to

expand and extend its field of use-

fulness and service to the commu-

nity.

It needs and is abundantly en-

titled to every dollar for which it

is asking; for it is asking for con-

tributions, not in any sense in a

spirit of self-aggrandizement, but

simply to enable it to serve—to

serve those unfortunate ones of

society who need and deserve help.

To ascertain the amount of

money the Salvation Army receives

and disburses in the course of a

year involves only a simple process

of mathematics; but the real value

of the service it performs every day

of every year is known and can

be known only by a Power that is

higher than man.

A BANNER AD. YEAR.

Predicting that this will be "a

banner year" for the ocean steam-

ship companies, The New York

Herald says the rush of travel

abroad is due, in the main, to great-

er newspaper publicity—

"All companies have been adver-

tising more than in former years

and utilizing their publicity serv-

ices to the limit. Publicity has be-

come an institution with them. They

have taken a leaf from the Ger-

man pre-war book and then gone

the Germans one better. Every

line with offices in this city has a

press agent, where before the war

the German lines were practically

the only ones with adequate pub-

licity facilities."

The printed word has worked

wonders for the big steamship com-

panies, as it invariably does in all

lines of business, and The Philadel-

phia Record well says that their

business enterprises would greatly

increase their patronage "if they

tackled their problems in the same

spirit of intelligent enthusiasm."

In this connection the point is

stressed that even the advertising

agencies are advertising more than

usual, and necessarily so, because

"business men read the daily news-

papers, and advertising agencies

must reach business men."

It's merely a case of universal

newspaper publicity. It makes

business, and keeps business mov-

ing.

Commenting on the Parisian lad

of "incrustation of jewels in the

forehead," The Philadelphia Rec-

ord says that "the best ornaments

for American foreheads will always

be honest pearls of perspiration."

Even with the aid of contrary

April weather, the fruit crop killer

hasn't made any impression, to

speak of.

Even when Lloyd George feels

tired enough to take a day off, he

can't locate a substitute.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

He Doesn't Inter-

fere.

I

Don't pray for

weather any

more—

I let it have its

will.

An' if it's rain

for hill an'

plain,

All right! I'm

keepin' still.

I rise an' shut

the weather-

door—

Ain't interferin' any more!

II.

Fact is, I've got so much to do

To keep the wolf away,

No time to growl:

I hear him howl!

Outside there—night an' day!

I rise, shut tight the weather-door—

Ain't interferin' any more!

The Way of It.

"You wear out de knees o' yo'

britches prayin' for work," said Broth-

er Williams, "an' yo' work is ter do."

You claim dat you is so raggedy you

is shame ter be seen whar folks is

hittin' hard lucks fer a livin'!"

Happiness would stay whar you live

at all de time of yo' wouldn't make

him feel like you wuz crowded fer

room.

Where the Blame Was.

The Kansas City Star says that

"after hearing mysterious songs and

dance music for several hours, Miss

Constance Van Quenten began to fear

for her mental balance. Then it was

discovered that the wire frame in her

spring hat was in tune with a radio.

It Turned the World.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS HAVE OUTGROWN A. A. UNION

Battle Is On In Earnest To Shatter Control Held So Long by Organization

Too Much Attention Being Paid to Competitive Sports One Cause of Unrest, Declares Hugh Fullerton.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

The long-delayed fight against the Amateur Athletic Union appears to be on in earnest. This time, evidently, the opponents of the A. A. U. are united and determined to break the unorthodox control of amateur sport by the A. A. U., which has existed ever since amateur athletics became a vital part of American life.

It seems to me quite unfortunate that the big men of the A. A. U. refuse to join in the movement for better and broader physical education of the youth of the nation.

Their assistance is needed. That they should hold aloof from a movement which has the highest and best interests of the youth of the country at heart is not right.

The A. A. U. contains among its leaders some of the finest sportsmen in the world. Also, it contains a lot who do not size up to the situation.

The chief difference between the views of the A. A. U. and the views of the leaders of what the A. A. U. calls "notoriety seekers" is this:

The A. A. U. is interested principally in competitive sports and championships.

The others want the broader view of the subject and the development of the physical welfare of the country.

One wants more championships and better meets.

The others desire more physical education for all the people.

I would seem easy for two groups holding such views to get together, rather than to fight a war.

But unfortunately the leaders of the A. A. U. or the officials have assumed a queer attitude which is briefly that any one who is not with them is against them.

ATHLETICS HAVE OUTGROWN A. A. U.

As a matter of fact the A. A. U. holds a place in American athletics. It has a big and definite place in amateur athletics, which is the only place it is either prepared or equipped to handle.

The chief criticisms of the A. A. U. are that they have devoted their attention to some comprehensive program of control. The A. A. U. is not always good, for the simple reason that it is resisted.

If the present plan of a federation of all the amateur sport controlling bodies of the country is carried out and perfected, the A. A. U. should be in it.

The curbing of the promoters of athletic clubs, the cutting out of practically all the amateur sports to represent big clubs, the encouragement of the small clubs would follow.

The evils attributed to the A. A. U. are largely the result of conditions resulting from the lack of organization and lack of power to punish clubs offending against their rules.

A. A. U. DISCOURAGES AMATEURISM.

I can take at least four of the big athletic clubs of the country and prove to the satisfaction of the A. A. U. that no other fair-minded person that, instead of encouraging amateurism, it is discouraging it.

From the standpoint of the theory of the thing, the A. A. U. is a great force for purity in athletics. In the working out of the thing, it is perhaps the worst influence in all amateurism.

The first reason is that the great majority of the active athletes are resentful and angry toward the A. A. U.

In the second place, by its own attitude of encouraging champions and boosting the big athletic clubs, it discourages the small clubs, puts the minimum of value upon the great athlete if he belongs to a small club and the maximum of advantage if he consents to register as a member of some of the larger organizations.

In this manner the A. A. U. control has centralized the champions and the record-breakers in the large clubs—especially the New York Yankees, which, having assumed the power of organizing the A. A. U. in the first place (taking this power from Spalding, who first organized the amateurs in order to sell books and sporting goods), considers itself the central power of amateur sports.

A. A. U. NEEDS ALLIANCE WITH

It is possible, but hardly conceivable, that the forces which are now seeking to promote the best interests of amateurism can form some alliance with the A. A. U. and arrange to work with it in a federation.

The A. A. U., however, has consistently refused to enter into any arrangement unless it can dominate and control everything which comes under its arrangement. It is to be hoped that in time the differences will be adjusted and each body will assume its proper place in organization.

There is another element in the thing, and that is politics. Since 1894 or thereabouts politics has more

or less used athletics in campaigns, and positions of trust and power have been used to political purposes.

The only thing worse than getting politics into athletics is getting athletics into politics. It has been used and is being used right now in two of the great municipalities of the United States and by the persons in control.

POLITICS NOT THE ISSUE

I am not seriously concerned with politics, save as a citizen, but the effect of political manipulation upon the athletic development of the youth of the country becomes something serious.

The fact that the administration has seriously considered the problem of taking over the control of athletic sports and making athletics a distinct department of the government, with a cabinet position, ought to wise the athletic interests up to the situation.

The refusal of the A. A. U. to consider the army or navy and their rejection of the plan of Secretary of War Weeks for the reformation of amateur athletics has not helped the situation at all.

The chances of a complete understanding and a working agreement between all the forces of amateur athletics are a bit better now—but still not good. The A. A. U. is hardly to be expected to surrender its power without a fight.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

DOYLE WEAK IN CATCHING

Nashville, Tenn., April 24.—(Special.)—If you have been among those who have been tumbling and tossing at night over the future of Mr. Doyle's people, you can take a ray of safety.

For the home mags have turned traitor to their stand-pat theories. Despite the fact that the Vols grabbed six of their first eleven turnouts, L. Doyle has realized the ice was quite thin in spots. His successor signals are about to be answered.

As yet the plans of the Vols to caulk the worm-eaten spots have not borne any golden harvest, but there are brighter tints in the lining to the club. Doyle has other help.

He has a receiver with acute knowledge of the chores to be performed. Doyle has other help.

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SEEKING WILLS FOR BATTLE WITH JACK

New York, April 24.—The possibility of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender, meeting in a championship contest in London this summer loomed today on the strength of a cablegram from George McDonald, English promoter, according to Dr. Doling, English fight manager, now in New York. He received the following message last night from McDonald:

"Can you get the Wills to come to London to box Dempsey?"

Wills, when informed of the cablegram, announced he would be ready to depart on the first boat, but his manager offered no comment except to say he "could see no reason for leaving yet." Doling did not indicate whether he had sought the Wills' reply to McDonald's cablegram.

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Early Returns Indicate Season Will Be Marked by Clouting

Mobile's Attack Is Feature in Southern—Other Leagues Reviewed by Howe.

BY IRWIN M. HOWE.

Judging by the results of the first week of play the lively ball is still with us. Seven of the largest organizations are still with us, and in all except the Pacific Coast league the batting is heavier than it was last year.

The world champion New York Giants lead the National with eight men hitting over the 300 mark, while the team has the tidy average of .337 for the first week. A notable feature is the position attained by the young blood in the league. Friberg and Kelleher, Chicago; Mogan and Rohrer, Pittsburgh; Henline and Walker, Philadelphia; Topper, St. Louis, and Shimmers, New York, are all crashing the ball for figures above .300 or better.

The Southern Association. Taking the early games as a criterion a tight race may be looked for in the Southern association. Mobile worked up a unique record as a starter by accumulating 53 runs in eight games, garnering 11 double plays and fielding to the tune of .960. The club leads in batting, and is second in fielding, but its four victories kept it far from .300 or better.

Newcomers to the Southern have been clouting the ball with a vengeance. Williams and Mullen, Mobile; Jackson and Connolly, Little Rock; Kress and Morgan, Chattanooga; Tucker, New Orleans, and Porter, of Nashville, have been finding the ball for .300 or better.

Lucas, one of Larry Doyle's finds, has turned in four classy games from the box. Connie Fields, also of Nashville, has worked in two nine-inning games, one a three-hit shutout and the other a four-hit game for a long run. Morrison, of Birmingham, and Grogan, of Little Rock, have also shown considerable class.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulsa has been the freak performer in the initial week of play in the Western league. The Oilers pounded out four runs in the first game, and for a total of 44 runs, but only won two out of seven games. Good pitching was absent, and fielding was only middling to fair. In collective hitting Tulsa is second to St. Joseph, which leads with an average of .337.

From indications there will have to be some hustling among the other seven in order to head off the Oilers, which have so far hung up seven straight victories.

Deaver, back in the league after many years, has apparently not yet "found" itself, as it is last in both team batting and team fielding.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. The surprise in the American association race during the first week was the inability of the Kansas City swatsmiths to find the ball with any degree of regularity. The Blues finished themselves in next to last place with a team average of .252. De-

gambler would change their proverbial plaid for golfers and beset a links during a national championship race during the first week.

James Standish, Jr., came to me and suggested that we wipe the mud from my ball on the greens, as I had been playing, and, of course, we will clean Guilford's ball, too.

Group After Evans. "I did not expect to see the significance of this remark, as golfers in legends can vouch that it has almost been a weakness with me to give an opponent more than an even break, but when the force of the suggestion was borne home and my caddy had advised me that the suggestion had originated from a group of men, I lost my composure. It upset me completely, and I was satisfied that they were out to 'get my goat,' and I soon realized that they had succeeded."

The match was lost for me, even if Guilford had not played the unbeatable game he did, and I am glad that I knew him. He is a good player, and I am glad that he was in the group.

I am also glad that he was innocent of the attack made on me.

"I went to a nationally known golfer, who I had seen in this group, and told him what I thought of the action. He said he knew the man at fault, but would not divulge his name. He likewise cleared the Boston friends of Guilford and said the heckler was a western man. It was later pointed out that a Boston man had won \$7,000 in the point by having Guilford, who knew him, play the best golf at the meet. I am also glad that he was innocent of the attack made on me."

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MOBILE BEARS WIN OPENING GAME FROM CRACKERS

Fifth Straight Defeat Encountered When Fuhr Baffles Local Machine

Suggs Pitches Nicely After Poor Start, But Teammates Fail in Pinch Hitting. Score 4 to 0—Mayer Stars Again.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The fifth straight loss by the Crackers came yesterday at Ponce de Leon park when a couple of bad innings for Johnny Suggs combined with the excellent pitching of southpaw Fuhr gave the Mobile Bears the first game of their series with the local machine, the final count being 4 to 0.

Suggs started meek as a lamb, but finished strong. Fuhr whipped them over in fine style at the barrier and kept up his good work through the close. He was a bit wild, but his exhibition in general was about as good as Atlanta fans will see for some time.

Concern over the condition of Suggs' left arm was allayed as he gained strength, and the finish showed the Bears considerably worried over the angle his offerings were taking. For the first time this season signs of Suggs' return to his old pitching form were noticeable.

THE BIG FACTOR. Inability of the Crackers to take advantage of the Mobile hurler's wildness was the big contributing factor in the defeat of the homeboys. Runners were on the paths several times, with in striking distance of the home plate on some occasions, but Fuhr invariably settled and the threat passed off.

He was nipped for but four bingles, the Crackers, excepting through the Mayer, showing a tendency to let Mr. Fuhr throw them by, and offering little resistance to his effort to win another ball game in this championship sprint. Sammy thrives on southpaws, however, and declined to lower his batting average, connecting with a couple of safe hits, and coming dangerously near another clout.

The other hits for Atlanta were obtained by Bill Holden, who was nipped for two bingles, and only one run scored. Suggs succeeded in getting a runner over the plate, but the other two were nipped for two bingles, and only one run scored. Suggs succeeded in getting a runner over the plate, but the other two were nipped for two bingles, and only one run scored.

SCORE AT START. Mobile's habit of scoring when it appeared the fire was just about out, asserted itself in the opening frame. Home town bugs, anxious over the way Suggs would start, had begun to breathe easier, as Boll and D. Williams had both been retired, when Suggs started trouble by singling to center. Rhio Williams followed with a long clout to left that netted two runs and drove Suggs to third. Later he singled to right, and both scored. Niehoff halting the attack by striking out.

Suggs pitched effectively in the second and third, but the Bears became busy again in the fourth. Huhn singled through Klam, at shortstop, and went to second on Niehoff's single to left. Mullen laid down a pretty sacrifice bunt, both runners advancing. Baker hit to Ritter and Ritter's grounder following Mayer's single in the sixth clocked off a promising rally.

Another Threat. Boll's triple to start the seventh for Mobile put the Bears in line for further scoring, but Suggs made it a grounder for the last out. A base on balls gave the locals another opportunity in the third, but Mayer struck out and Ritter fouled out to Baker. A double play on Ritter's grounder following Mayer's single in the sixth clocked off a promising rally.

The fielding feature was provided by Bill Holden. In the third R. Williams lined viciously to right, Holden grabbing the ball as it reached the dump. It had every earmark of being a triple. Sammy Mayer was his

PELICAN CASTOFF HURLS PERFECT BALL GAME

Poplarville, La., April 24.—(Special.)—"Muss" Freeman, pitching for the Pearl River County Agricultural high school here, shut out Poplarville A. H. S. nine without a hit. Not a single ball was hit to the outfield off his delivery and he fanned fifteen batters.

TIGERS WIN TRACK MEET

BY EMMETT SIMON.

Auburn, Ala., April 24.—(Special.) The Plainsmen track squad were successful in winning their initial meet on the campus here this afternoon by defeating the University of Georgia tracksters by a score of 71-12 to 41-12. "Long Boy" Cook, of Auburn, led the field in individual scoring by counting two first places and two second places, 16 points.

Robert Locke proved the sensation of the afternoon when he vaulted 11 feet 10-1/2 inches, which was a very big margin over last year's record in the S. L. A. A. meet. Last year's record was 11 feet 5-1/2 inches. The long jumper crossed the bar at the top of the uprights and was still going strong. For the Georgia Cleckley was the strongest contender and with one first and one second placing was able to take 16 points.

Win Javelin. Cleckley finished well in the dash, with the time showing 10-2-5. The Stegeman boys walked away with first and second honors in the javelin event. Griffin counted 140 feet, while Mulverhill finished second.

The meet as a whole proved to be a surprise to Auburn supporters. With only three letter men and 12 men of little or no experience on the sides the first contest of the season proved very satisfactory to the coaches in charge.

The Summary. Auburn, 70-12; Georgia, 41-12. 100-Yard Dash—Time, 10-2-5 seconds; Cleckley, Georgia; Martin, Auburn. 220-Yard Dash—Time, 23-3-5 seconds; Cleckley, Georgia; Reynolds, Georgia. 440-Yard Dash—Time, 54-1-5 seconds; Roper, Georgia; Fletcher, Georgia.

Half-Mile—Time, 2 minutes 43-5 seconds; Pitts, Georgia; Stockbridge, Auburn. Mile—Time, 4 minutes 43 seconds; Howard, Georgia; Stockbridge, Auburn. Two-Mile—Time, 10 minutes 36-2-5 seconds; Lassiter, Auburn; Boyd, Auburn. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Time, 17-2-5 seconds; Cook, Auburn; Rose, Auburn. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Time, 27-4-5 seconds; Rose, Auburn; Time, Auburn.

Pole Vault—Height, 11 feet 10-1/2 inches; Locke, Auburn; Hill, Georgia. High Jump—Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Cook, Auburn; Alford, Georgia. Broad Jump—Distance, 20 feet 4-1/2 inches; Pippin, Auburn; Cook, Auburn. Shot Put—Distance, 38 feet 1-1/4 inches; Stallings, Auburn; Grisham, Auburn. Discus—Distance, 98 feet 6 inches; Stallings, Auburn; Mulverhill, Georgia. Javelin—Distance, 140 feet; Griffin, Georgia; Mulverhill, Georgia.

hits, M. Burke; sacrifice hits, Thompson, Morrow, bases, Fuhr; double plays, Yockey to McMillan to Nashville; left on bases, Memphis 4, Nashville 10. Innings pitched by Tuero 3-1-3 with runs and 6 hits (two on one when relieved); bases on balls, off Tuero 1, off Tuero 2, off Zahniser 1, by Zahniser 2; time, 1:55. Umpires, Johnson and Lewis.

Travelers Defeated. Little Rock, April 24.—Chattanooga rallied in the last two innings, drove Dickerman out of the box, took advantage of Clark's wildness and a Little Rock error, and won the opening game of the series here today, 10 to 9. A single by Pinch Hitter Kress drove in the two Chattanooga runs in the ninth. Little Rock hit Boone hard, and finally knocked him out in the eighth, but both Roe and Johnson were effective. Roe was taken out for a pinch hitter after pitching only one inning, but gets credit for the victory.

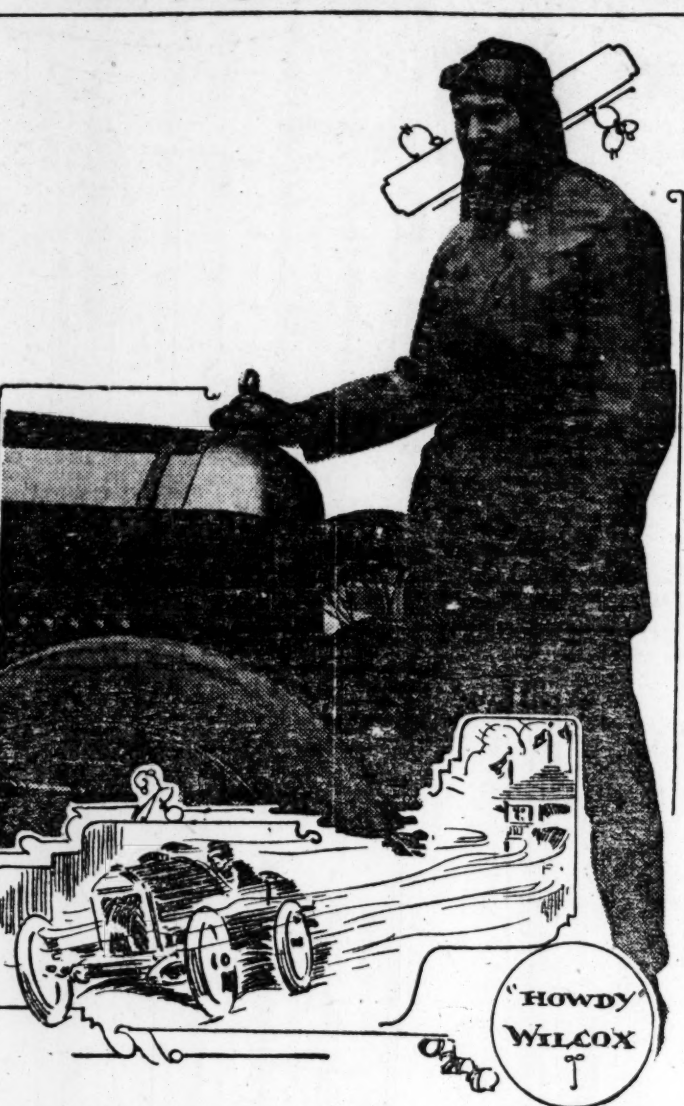
FINANCIAL SUPPORT ACCORDED N. W. T. A. C. New York, April 24.—Already financial support is being accorded the recently-formed national women's track athletics committee, an association devoted to organizing female athletics in this country to the present standard of men's competition, with the dual object of intensifying interest at home and of arranging for proper representation of the United States in women's international tournaments.

Chairman Harry E. Stewart announced today that one subscription of \$1,000 had been received in full.

build flesh with purified blood take S.S.S. WHY pay more than 5 cents for a cigar when you can get S. SEIDENBERG'S CO'S CIGAR 5¢ It's the most 5 cents ever bought.

Indianapolis co-eds have discarded patches for high boots of the trout-fishing variety. There will be a lot of tall rubbering out there.—Life.

Winner of 1919 Auto Classic Will Again Pilot French Car



"Handsome Howdy" Wilcox had one of the fastest cars in the last 500-mile race and when the starting gun burst on Tuesday, May 30, he expects to have the fastest. Howard will pilot the Peugeot he piloted his hopes to a year ago but this time is chock-full of confidence. During the winter Wilcox has rebuilt the engine of his Peugeot and put in many frigid hours whirling his steed around the brick oval. The photo shows the 1919 winner in winter driving togs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks Trim Athletics.

New York, April 24.—The New York Yankees won their sixth straight game today, defeating Philadelphia in eleven innings, 6 to 4. Mays was hit hard, but given great support. Pipp's homer, scoring Devore ahead of him in the eighth, accounted for the winning tally.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 001 000 201 00-1 New York . . . 201 001 000 02-6 Batteries—Harris, Rummel and Perkins; Mays and Schang.

"Red" Fauser Beaten. Cleveland, April 24.—Cleveland broke its losing streak today when it defeated Chicago, 6 to 5, in ten innings. The White Sox acquired an early lead as the result of timely batting, but Cleveland tied the score in the seventh. Chicago again went into the lead in the eighth and was passed by the Indians in the tenth on singles by Wood, Numanaker and Jamieson.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 010 300 010 0-8 Chicago . . . 000 030 101 1-4 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Mails, Martin and O'Neil, Numanaker.

Washington Wins. Washington, April 24.—By defeating Boston today, 11 to 3, Washington won their fifth straight game of five games. The locals knocked Quinn out of the box in the second and pounded a trio of his successors. Morgridge was hit hard, but tightened up in the pinches. Brower hit a home run off Myers with two on bases in the sixth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington . . . 010 000 100-3 Boston . . . 000 000 020-2 Batteries—Quinn, Fullerton and Walters; Morgridge and Gharitty.

Another for Browns. St. Louis, April 24.—Urban Shocker pitched the Browns to a 6 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the season between the two teams today. Kenneth Williams hit a home run with Severeid on base in the second circuit smash in three days. Jacobson hit another homer against Oldham with two on in the third.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit . . . 000 000 020-2 St. Louis . . . 023 010 000-6 Batteries—Dauss, Oldham, Johnson, Bassler and Manion; Shocker and Severeid.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT ACCORDED N. W. T. A. C. New York, April 24.—Already financial support is being accorded the recently-formed national women's track athletics committee, an association devoted to organizing female athletics in this country to the present standard of men's competition, with the dual object of intensifying interest at home and of arranging for proper representation of the United States in women's international tournaments.

Chairman Harry E. Stewart announced today that one subscription of \$1,000 had been received in full.

"BUDDY GRIFFIN," OLD PUGILIST, IS DEAD

New Orleans, La., April 24.—(Special.)—"Buddy" Griffin, who in the old days was New Orleans' candidate for the heavyweight boxing championship and who later became a referee, died Saturday morning.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Little Rock	8	4	.667
New Orleans	7	5	.583
Mobile	7	5	.583
Memphis	7	5	.583
Nashville	7	5	.583
Birmingham	6	7	.462
Atlanta	4	8	.333
Chattanooga	4	9	.308

Southern League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	9	2	.818
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	7	.300
Detroit	3	7	.300
Washington	3	7	.300

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Lakeland	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	7	.300
St. Paul	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	1	10	.091

National League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenville	4	2	.667
Columbia	4	2	.667
Charlotte	4	2	.667
Spartanburg	4	2	.667
Augusta	1	4	.200

Florida State League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Petersburg	12	7	.632
Daytona	11	7	.611
Lakeland	10	7	.588
Orlando	9	10	.474
Tampa	8	11	.421
Jacksonville	6	12	.333

Yesterday's Games.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mobile	4	0	1.000
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Chattanooga	1	0	1.000
Nashville	0	1	.000

Southern League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	0	1.000
Cleveland	6	0	1.000
Boston	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	0	1.000
Cleveland	6	0	1.000
Boston	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000

National League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	0	1.000
Cleveland	6	0	1.000
Boston	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000

Florida State League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Petersburg	12	7	.632
Daytona	11	7	.611
Lakeland	10	7	.588
Orlando	9	10	.474
Tampa	8	11	.421
Jacksonville	6	12	.333

Yesterday's Games.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mobile	4	0	1.000
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Chattanooga	1	0	1.000
Nashville	0	1	.000

Avera and Stribling Headline Attraction Tonight at Poncey

Opera Stars Have Been Invited to Fights and Several Have Accepted Invitations.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

Larry Avera, the blonde battler of Atlanta and Young Stribling, the Macon flash, will meet tonight at the Poncey de Leon baseball park in a scheduled ten-round engagement for the benefit of local and visiting fight fans. The affair begins at 8:30 o'clock. These battlers have met before without a great deal of success crowning the success of either, but both are promising damage tonight.

The feeling was made more intense owing to a little episode that came just after the previous engagement between these two was finished. According to a statement, and the belief of "Pa" Stribling, the "sounded off" on his boy instead of touching gloves at the beginning of the tenth round of their last fight. Larry learned several things in this fight was over to proceed to chastise Larry for his boy's behavior. Stribling, if such a thing exists, but the cooler heads and the local constabulary intervened, and a few of the cooler heads stepped into the threatened hostilities—but the feeling between the camps has been anything but pleasant since this time.

Training Finished.

Larry Avera rounded out his training yesterday afternoon at the fight parlors at Hunter and Forsyth streets and reports that he is in even better condition than in his last fight here. Larry learned several things in this last fight. The most important was that even a brilliant defensive against a tearing-fighter avails a man little if anything in the way of honors, and only the loser's end of the purse. He is coming out to clout Young Stribling into dreamland on the short end of the stick. He is not going to lay up a store of points and then rest on his laurels as he did in his last engagement with this Macon fighter, but says he is going to keep tearing until the fight is over.

From the training quarters of Stribling the same dire threats against Larry are heard. Stribling has stated most emphatically that if Larry kayoes his boy that he will, without further ado, eat both pairs of boxing gloves from this encounter. The Grand Opera stars have been invited to attend the fistfighting, and several of them have already stated that they would be more than glad to do so. This will offer the patrons of the opera wonderful chance to see several of their idols in the ring world in the trappings of the street, a chance that is not often presented in these parts.

Caruso Attended.

Several years ago a fight card was pulled during opera week in Atlanta and the late lamented Enrico Caruso and Scotti were interested ringers. Others of the stars attended, and they have expressed themselves this year as being glad of the opportunity to get a little recreation along this line. When Senator Bill Kaliska calls the opening four rounds together, "Baby" Stribling and Young Charlie White will be recognized. The next four, a scheduled six rounds, will be between Young Revere and Young Bob Martin, should prove interesting. Both these boys have made good impressions in their former appearances here. Frankie Smith will try a comeback in the next bout, meeting Billie West, a rugged customer. The semi-final should be almost a headliner because Joe Carter is fighting in great form now, and Kid Corley, his opponent, has been whipped several mighty good boys.

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WELLS WINS BY KNOCKOUT

London, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bombardier Wells, after an absence of more than eight months from the ring, tonight defeated Alfred Lloyd, an Australian heavyweight pugilist, in the tenth round of a bout that was to have gone twenty rounds. The seconds of the Australian tossed a towel into the ring in order to save their man from further punishment.

Lloyd took a count of eight in the seventh round, and twice was downed for counts of seven and eight in the tenth round. The second time he was felled in this round he was knocked through the ropes.

Dempsey Referee.

Paris, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Billie Bales tonight won the middleweight championship of France on points over Maurice Premier. The men fought twenty rounds, and the decision was rendered by Jack Dempsey, world champion heavyweight pugilist, who refereed the bout.

Dempsey furnished the only knock-out of the evening—this when he rose from the referee's chair and announced his decision in French.

SMALL HOPE HELD FOR INJURED PLAYER

Greenville, S. C., April 24.—Little hope is entertained that Herman Merritt, third baseman on the Augusta baseball team of the South Atlantic league, can survive the injuries he sustained early Sunday morning when the automobile in which he and four other members of the Augusta club were proceeding from this city to Augusta was wrecked. Merritt suffered a broken back, and while physicians say he may linger for several weeks they see no possibility that he will recover.

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TRAIL'S END

BY G. W. ODGEN

Next Week, "Half Loaves," by Margaret Culkin Bryan.

(Continued From Yesterday)

CHAPTER VI The Law's Hand

Morgan rode back to town in thoughtful, serious mood. He was not satisfied with the morning's adventure. He would have been higher in his own esteem if it had not happened at all. He thought of getting his trunk over to Conboy's from the station and changing back into the garb of civilization before meeting that girl again. But Judge Thayer's little office reminded Morgan of his engagement to look at that farm, Judge Thayer. You must have heard my reason for it."

"Stillwell told me. It's a marvel you ever came back at all. Come in and sit down—there's a bigger man than farming on hand. Morgan, the situation in Ascalon is like this: We've got a city marshal that's bigger than the authority that governs. He knows he fills an elective office, he's beyond the power of mayor and council to remove. He's a jackal, he's neither wolf nor dog, and he's killed eight men in eight days, and not out of necessity—he just shoots them down to see them kick, or to gratify some monstrous delight that has transformed him from the man I used to know. I expected him to confine his gun to gamblers and crooks and these vermin that hang around the women of the dance houses, but he's right-hand man with them, they're all on his staff. We can't fire him, we don't dare to approach him to suggest his abdication. Morgan, we're in a three-cornered hell of a fix."

"Can't the fellow be prosecuted for some of these murders?"

"The coroner's jury absolves him regularly," the judge replied wearily. "They do it to save their hides. No, there's just one quick and sure way that I can see, Morgan, and that's for me to act while he's away. I have the authority to swear in a deputy marshal, or a hundred of them."

Morgan looked up quickly from his speculative study of the board. Judge Thayer's floor, to meet the elderly man's shrewd eyes with a look of complete understanding.

"I don't believe I can do it," Morgan said. "You're the only man that can do it. Morgan, it looks to me like you're appointed by Providence to step in here and save this town from this reign of murder. You can supplant him, you can strip him of his badge of office when he's away from the town, and you're the one man that can do it. I believe you'd do it without ever throwing a gun down on him."

"I know he would," said a clear, hearty, confident voice from the door. "Come in and help me convince him, Rhett," Judge Thayer said. "Mr. Morgan, my daughter. You have met her before."

Morgan rose in considerable confusion, feeling more like an abashed and clumsy cowboy than an avowed and self before in his life. And she stood smiling before him, mischief and mastery in her laughing eyes.

"I didn't know, I didn't suspect," he said.

"Of course not. She isn't anything like me," Judge Thayer laughed over it, and resumed the discussion of the most vital matter in Ascalon that hour, pressing Morgan to take the oath of office then and there.

"I wouldn't ask Mr. Morgan to take the office," said Rhett, when Judge Thayer paused, "if I felt safe in Ascalon another day with anybody else as marshal."

"That's a compelling reason for a man to take a job," Morgan told her, looking for a dancing moment into the cool clarity of her steady eyes. "But I might make it worse instead of better. Trouble came to this town with me, it seems to stick to my heels like a dog. And the gamblers and saloon men are right about it. This town will dry up and blow away as soon as it loses its notorious name. As you want to kill Ascalon, by the law. The question is, how many people here want it done?"

"The respectable majority, I can assure you on that," the judge replied. "I wouldn't like to be the man that killed Ascalon, after all its high points past," Morgan said, trying to turn it off lightly. "It might be better for all the respectable people to go away and leave it wholly wicked, according to its fame."

"It would mean a ruination to most of us to pull out and leave it to these wolves," said the judge. "We could not think of that."

"Of course not. I was only making a poor joke when I talked of a retreat," Morgan said. "Things will begin to die down here in a year or two—I've seen towns like this before, they always calm down and take up business seriously in time, or blow away and vanish completely."

"I don't think Ascalon will go out that way," Judge Thayer said. "If you were to step into the breach while that fellow's away and rub even one little white spot in the town—"

Morgan threw out his hand, a gesture speaking of the fatuity of this and the unwillingness to set himself to the task.

"Not just temporarily, Mr. Morgan, but for good," Rhett urged. "I want to take over editing the paper and be of some use in the world, but I couldn't think of doing it with this killing going on, and a lot of wild men shooting out windows and everything that way."

Morgan thought it over, conscious that the girl was watching him anxiously. "There's a lot of logic in what you say," he admitted; "it ought to appeal to a man big enough, confident enough, to undertake and put the job through." He looked up suddenly, answering directly Rhett Thayer's anxious, expectant, appealing brown eyes.

"The question is, how far do the people of the town want a man to go in the regeneration of Ascalon? Business would suffer; it would be dead here. It might be a year or two before healthy legitimate trade could take the place of this flashy life, and it might never rebound from the operation. A man would want the people who are calling for law and order here to be satisfied with the new conditions; he wouldn't want any winners at the funeral."

"New people would come, new business would grow, as soon as the news got abroad that a different condition prevailed in this town," Judge Thayer said. "I can satisfy you in an hour that the business men want what they're demanding, and will be satisfied to take the risk of the result."

"If you refuse to let father swear you in, Mr. Morgan, Craddock will say you were afraid. I'd hate to say him do that," said Rhett.

"He might," Morgan granted, and with subdued voice and thoughtful manner that gave them a fresh rebound of hope.

And at length they had their will, but not until Morgan had gone the round of the business men on the pub-

lic square, gathering the assurance of great and small that they were weary of bloodshed and violence, notoriety and unrest; that they would let the bars down to him if he would undertake cleaning up the town, and abide by what might come of it without a growl. When they returned to Judge Thayer's office Morgan took the oath to enforce the statutes of the state of Kansas and the ordinances of the city of Ascalon, Rhett standing by with palpitating breast and glowing eyes.

The stars came out over a strange, silent, astonished, confounded, stupefied Ascalon that night. The wolf-drawn over the gambling tables, the great bar stood in the gloom without one priest of alcohol to administer the hilarious rites across its glistening altar boards. It was as if the town had died suddenly, so suddenly that all within it were struck dumb by the event.

The interloper as many held him to be, the tall, solemn, long-stepping stranger who carried a rifle always ready to strike a man looking for a quick look of understanding that must serve in place of words, seeing that Conboy had his head within the door. Morgan rose and dressed. Once or twice he referred again to the message that lay spread on his pillow: "Craddock wired Peden last night that he would arrive at No. 7 at 1:20 this afternoon."

It was not a telegram at all, but a friendly note of warning from a night operator, who had come over to the hotel to go to bed.

When Morgan went on the street after breakfast he found many people going about, gathering in groups along the shady corners, or hastening singly in the manner of men bound upon the confirmation of unaltered news. There was no secret of Seth's coming. Even Peden leered in triumph when he met Morgan as he sauntered outside his closed door. None of the saloons or resorts made an attempt to open their doors to business. The proprietors appeared to have, on the other hand, a secret pleasure in keeping them closed, perhaps counting on the gain that would be theirs when this brief prohibition should come to its end.

"Opposed to this pleasant expectation of the proscribed was the uneasiness and doubt of the respectable. The people who had applauded his drastic enforcement of law, now stood to Morgan today than a furrow of sand. Luck was a great thing if a man could play it cleverly, but it was too much to believe that luck would hold twice with Morgan when he confronted Seth Craddock that afternoon. Morgan walked about the square like a stranger. Few spoke to him, many turned inward from their doors when they saw him coming, afraid that a little friendship publicly displayed might be laid up against them for a terrible reckoning.

It was when passing the postoffice, about 9 o'clock when Morgan met Rhett Thayer. She saw him coming, and waited. Her face was flushed; indignation disturbed the placidity of her eyes. "They don't deserve it," she said, "they don't deserve it. 'Deserve what?' he inquired, looking about in mystification.

"The help and protection of a brave man," she said. "I wouldn't turn a hand for them again, Mr. Morgan—I'd throw up the whole thing and let them crawl like dogs before that murderer when he comes back."

"I don't expect any generosity from them," he said, gentle in his tone and undisturbed. "They're afraid if I turn my back on them, they'll turn on me. They'd have to pay for any friendship shown me here this morning. Business is business, even in Ascalon."

"I think the best thing to do with this town is just let it go till it dries up and blows away," she said, with the vindictive innocence of youth. "What little good there is in it isn't worth the trouble of cleaning up to save. There's no use for you to throw your life away making the cowards cry safe for their cold-blooded cowardly turn their backs on you for fear your luck's going to change. Luck's the only thing that counts here."

"They don't figure in the case at all, Miss Thayer."

"If it's on account of your own future, I think you'd find a nice place to camp near Ascalon. It never will repay the peril you'll run and the blood you'll lose—have lost already."

"I'm further out of the calculation than anybody, Miss Thayer."

"I don't see what other motives there can be, then," she reflected, bent to the ground as she walked slowly by his side.

"A lady asked me to undertake it. I'm doing it for her," he replied. "She was a thoughtless, selfish person." Rhett said, her deep feeling stressed in the flush of her face. "Last night she thought it over. She had time to realize the danger she'd asked a generous stranger to assume. She wants to withdraw the request too late—she asks you to give it up and let Ascalon go on its wicked way."

"Tell her," said he gently, holding out his hand.

AND IT'S SO TOUGH WE CAN'T DIVIDE IT.

AH-HA—LET'S TOSS A COIN.—HEAD YOU GET IT, TAIL I—

BUT ENRICO, WE HAVEN'T A CENT TO TOSS.

AH WELL.—THEN NEITHER OF US GETS IT.

ENRICO, YOU'RE BRIGHT AND --- GENEROUS.

THE SACRIFICE A STRONG ONE REELER. BY E. BINK

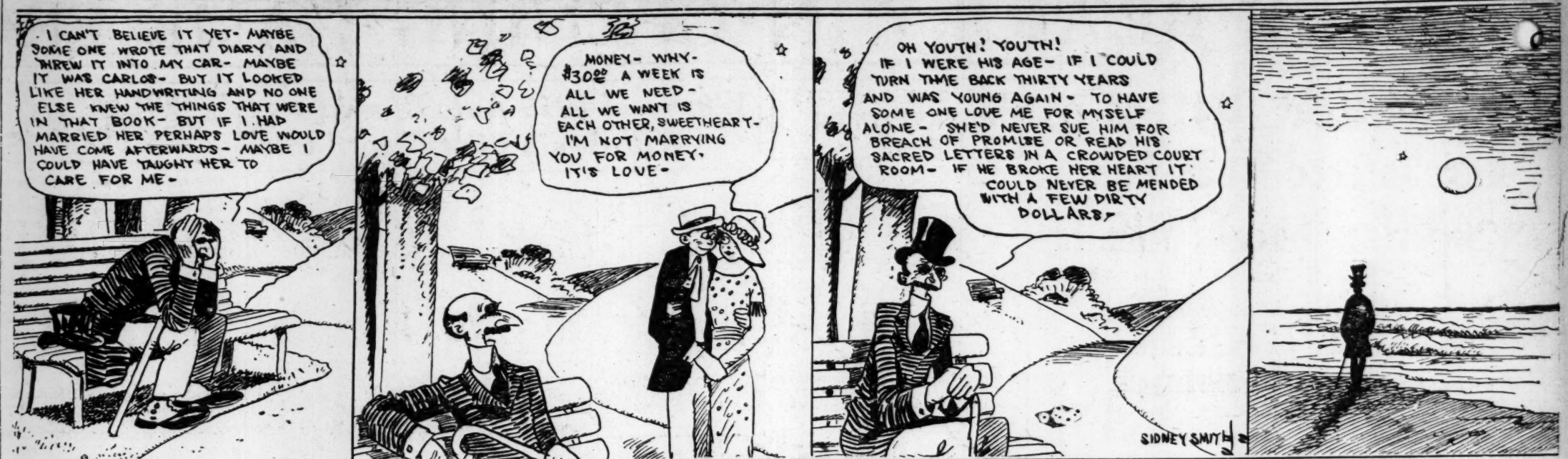
ENRICO, I'M BEASTLY HUNGRY.

SO AM I, MIMI.

THERE'S NO FOOD IN THE HOUSE BUT ONE LITTLE CODFISH.

JUST ONE COD FISH

THE GUMPS—THE HEART WILL BREAK—YET, BREAKING, LIVE ON



you don't expect it," he chided, his voice grave and low. "I can't want you to do it—I don't expect it." "Of course not. We'll not talk about it any more." They continued toward her father's office in silence. Rhett looked up at Morgan, silent, determined, inflexible, had drawn a line around the depot, across which no man dared to pass. No friend of Craddock should meet him for support of warning word or armed hand; no innocent one should be jeopardized by a curiosity that might lead to death. The moving young animal, tractable and intelligent. At the saddle horn a coil of brown rope hung, pliant and smooth from much use upon the range among cattle. Morgan's rifle was slung on the saddle in its worn scabbard, its battered stock close to the rider's hand. When the train first came in sight back again to take his stand at the point where arrivals by train crossed from depot into town. His habit drew toward the waiting crowd, kept back by his injunction fifty yards or more from the station; his right toward the track. (Continued Tomorrow)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Self-Portraiture



HOME, SWEET HOME—She Won't Miss Him While She Can Throw



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



JUST NUTS



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



COLORFUL THROG OF MUSIC LOVERS WELCOMES METROPOLITAN OPERA STARS IN BRILLIANT PREMIER SOCIETY GATHERS AT CAPITAL CITY CLUB FOLLOWING PERFORMANCE

"Ernani" Draws Gay Audience To Auditorium

Trio of Beautiful Atlanta Women at Opera

Dinner-Dance First Social Event of Week

A tragic beauty of picturesque Spain in medieval days, and a king and his nobles in feudal dissensions, an unhappy betrothal and a hopeless love, all with picturesque setting of secret recesses in the mountains, an apartment in a majestic castle, a tomb of kings and finally a smiling terrace, which throws into greater relief the fatal denouement of a Victor Hugo romance, passionate as to the drama, and interpreted in music with the characteristic fire and turbulence of Giuseppe Verdi in his earliest period—those were the scenes behind the footlights last night when the curtains were drawn aside for the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera company's twelfth season in Atlanta.

On the other side, could there be greater contrast in mood and vision than a twentieth century audience in all the accoutrements of modern society, gathered in festive spirit to hear the highest-priced singers in the world, and incidentally a work of one of the greatest masters of opera composition in the history of music, the work of the great Verdi given a performance, and the artists a vehicle, worthy in each case of their genius?

WAS TYPICAL FIRST NIGHT

A typical "first night" it was, the atmosphere quivering with restrained excitement—for excitement on such a night is only human; and restraint just as inevitably modified the expression of good breeding. There was no suppression in the applause that greeted old favorites, however. The fluent, ringing beauty of Martinelli's voice was drowned for a moment when he was first recognized in his outlandish garb in the mountains with that rousing chorus of his brigands around him urging him to the fighting they loved. Ponselle, in the long graceful robes of the Spanish beauty, her voice outpouring all its marvelous power, and growing each season in maturity of art to guide it, was given an ovation. It must have been plain to Danise that he had made in the heart of musical Atlanta a big dent by his singing last year, and there was no mistaking the welcome given Mardones. But all will be told elsewhere.

Right here we are more concerned with beauty and chit-chat in the horseshoe, and in all that vast throng of thousands which made Atlanta's twelfth record for first-night brilliance and enthusiasm.

With the passing of the years and with opera developed into a habit, there is no slacking in this enthusiasm, and again there was the air of expectancy as the house filled up, and the smiles and the radiance of eyes that loved it all music and lights and pretty clothes and everything.

The debutante, although now she is a bit sophisticated, for society life begins for her soon after her cradle days, was really bubbling over. The matron beamed in complacent enjoyment of the performance as well as consciousness of being perfectly gowned and equipped with the very most novel loggionette, or perhaps she had chosen that other weapon of conquest—the very newest and most Parisian suggestion in fans. The cavaliers either gave themselves up to full enjoyment of everything, or resigned several weeks ago to the inevitable, were heroically resolved to make the most of at least four performances of opera, and—well, maybe, three supper-dances. And finally—"of course, if we dissipate four nights out of the six, possibly we might as well go to the dinner-dances in-between, and make it a week."

PROMINENT VISITORS ARE SEEN

That happy custom of promenading between acts, which emphasizes the social side of each performance, served to bring together visitors of former seasons of opera with their Atlanta friends and others new to Atlanta's festival of music to be presented.

Prominent among these visitors were S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, an annual guarantor and box holder. Mrs. Heber Volaw, of Washington, D. C., youngest sister of President Harding, was a distinguished figure, the guest of Mrs. William T. Healey. She wore a gown of blue brocaded chiffon. Mrs. Healey was gowned in black chiffon beaded in white.

U. S. Director General of Railroads James Cox Davis and Mrs. Davis, of Washington, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. S. Smith, were centers of social interest. Mrs. Davis was gowned in black velvet trimmed in jet.

Leaders in the organized work of women, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is visiting Mrs. Omar F. Elder, were prominent.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips, of New Orleans, who have missed only one season of opera in Atlanta in the twelve years, were prominent figures, and they have a charming guest this time, Mrs. Hugh DeLacey Vincent, of New Orleans.

Mrs. H. P. Hernandez, of Toronto, was cordially welcomed by the friends of her former residence here. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft.

For and Senora J. Pennino, of Cuba, so popular last year with the Atlanta season that they returned, were greeted by many friends.

INTEREST CENTERS IN BOXES.

Social interest centered quite naturally in the boxes.

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.



Handsomely Gowned Women Grace Auditorium Arena

Handsomely gowned Atlanta women and prominent visitors graced the arena and dress circle at the opera Monday evening at the Auditorium.

Elaborate gowns of metal cloth, veiled with chiffon, georgette crepes and crystal embroidered, chantly lace and tulle combined with jet and sequins set off the attractiveness and beauty of all the women, while jewels flashed and soft ostrich feathers, lace and flower fans were waved by their lovely owners.

Everywhere the scene was one of conspicuous elegance and effectiveness.

A

Miss Mary Allen wore a gown of red sequins.

Mrs. C. K. Ayer was gowned in white chiffon, beaded.

Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson's gown was of black tulle, jet embroidered, and veiling black satin.

Mrs. Hugh Adams wore black tulle and jet.

Mrs. George R. Allison was lovely in black velvet with rhinestone girdle and carried a jade green fan tipped in black.

Mrs. Robert Alston was gowned in black spangles and net over satin.

Mrs. Albert Adams' becoming costume was of white lace.

Mrs. Walter Andrews' beautiful gown was of cream lace with French flowers in pink and blue ornamenting the girdle.

Mrs. W. W. Austell was gowned in cloth of silver brocaded in black and blue.

Mrs. Henry McAden, of Charlotte, N. C., wore rose georgette crepe, richly beaded.

Mrs. Ivan Allen wore a gown of green chiffon trimmed in French flowers.

Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., was gowned in yellow chiffon over cloth of gold.

Mrs. Urie S. Atkinson wore a gown of silver lace veiling white metal cloth, with panels of metal cloth on either side.

The bodice was of silver lace, rhinestones and pearls.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold as gowned in flame colored chiffon.

Mrs. Frances Arnold's gown was of pink tulle.

Mrs. Reuben R. Arnold was gowned in beaded green chiffon.

Mrs. Rebecca Ashcraft wore blue georgette trimmed in silver lace.

Mrs. John Byrley was gowned in a black sequin robe, with corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Elizabeth Banker was lovely in a gown of pink-brocaded satin.

Mrs. John Byrley was gowned in a black sequin robe, with corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Charles A. Conklin was gowned in black tulle and jet, over a foundation of satin.

Mrs. Walter G. Barnwell was gowned in black tulle and jet, over a foundation of satin.

Mrs. Russell Bridges was gowned in black sequins. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. George M. Brown wore a gown of black sequins.

Mrs. Alfred Barnard was gowned in blue georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal bead design.

Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Jr., wore a gown of green chiffon, combined with lace.

Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., wore gold colored georgette.

Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown wore a becoming costume of brown lace.

Mrs. Walter G. Barnwell was gowned in black tulle and jet, over a foundation of satin.

Mrs. Russell Bridges was gowned in black sequins. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. George M. Brown wore a gown of black sequins.

Mrs. Alfred Barnard was gowned in blue georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal bead design.

Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Jr., wore a gown of green chiffon, combined with lace.

Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., wore gold colored georgette.

Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown wore a becoming costume of brown lace.

Mrs. Charles Brame was gowned in black georgette with exquisite beaded trimmings.

Miss Suzanne Burns, of Toronto, Canada, wore hyacinth blue georgette crepe.

Mrs. Paul J. Baker wore cream lace with girdle of pink.

Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., wore jade green and black chenille.

Mrs. Gladys Byrd was gowned in peach bloom chiffon embroidered in crystal.

Mrs. E. G. Beaudry was gowned in silver lace and georgette with crystal trimmings.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin was gowned in black lace trimmed in jet.

Mrs. Arnold Broyles was gowned in black tulle sequin embroidered and draped over black satin.

Mrs. Bates Block was gowned in blue lace draped over satin.

Miss Caroline Blount wore white beaded in crystal.

Mrs. William M. Brownlee wore brown lace over gold.

Miss Sue Bucknell wore pink chiffon over pink satin.

Mrs. Howard Bucknell was gowned in blue chiffon.

Mrs. W. W. Banks was gowned in orchid crepe trimmed with crystals.

Mrs. Charles P. Byrd wore white satin veiled with a drapery of tulle, embroidered in gold sequins.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown wore a gown of white sequins.

Mrs. George M. Brown wore a gown of black sequins.

Mrs. Alfred Barnard was gowned in blue georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal bead design.

Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Jr., wore a gown of green chiffon, combined with lace.

Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., wore gold colored georgette.

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Mrs. Alfred Barnard was gowned in blue georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal bead design.



A trio of beautiful young society women of Atlanta, who were admired at the opening last evening of the twelfth season of grand opera in Atlanta, at which "Ernani" was sung. From left to right, upper group, Mrs. Harry L. English and Mrs. Albert L. Thornton, Jr. The lower photograph is of Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Jr., and was made by Lenney. Mrs. Thornton's picture was made by Thurston Hatcher.

white georgette crepe embroidered in crystal.

Mrs. Alex Campbell King was gowned in black and white lace.

Mrs. William Candler wore a Parisian gown of white sequins embroidered in seed pearls.

Mrs. C. H. Candler wore tangerine beaded in crystal.

Miss Catherine Candler wore a petal dress of cantaloupe pink.

Mrs. Roy Collier wore cloth of gold.

Mrs. Earl H. Cone wore black lace

veiling with a foundation of black lace.

Mrs. Albert Cooper, of Raleigh, N. C., was gowned in orange georgette crepe combined with lace of the same shade.

Mrs. Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange, wore a gown of black lace and tulle draped over black satin.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Moultrie, wore pink chiffon.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke wore green chiffon with French flowers.

Mrs. Charles Cornell was gowned in green tulle.

Mrs. Lewis H. Carhart was gowned in black jet and tulle. A Spanish comb of tortoise ornamented her hair.

Mrs. R. A. Clay's gown was of black sequins.

Miss Lucille Chancellor's gown was of white tulle, embroidered in crystal and rhinestones, finished with a sash of rainbow tulle.

Mrs. Benjamin Elias was gowned in jade green chiffon draped over cloth of silver.

Mrs. Oscar Elias wore Alice blue embroidered in bead design.

Mrs. Frances Floyd was gowned in orchid chiffon.

Mrs. L. J. Elias was gowned in peacock blue brocaded velvet.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder wore black chantly lace veiling black satin.

Mrs. William Fisch was gowned in peach-blend with silver trimmings.

Mrs. Esmond Falvey's gown was of white tulle, embroidered in crystal and rhinestones, finished with a sash of rainbow tulle.

Mrs. Benjamin Elias was gowned in jade green chiffon draped over cloth of silver.

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Mrs. Frances Floyd was gowned in orchid chiffon.

Mrs. L. J. Elias was gowned in peacock blue brocaded velvet.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder wore black chantly lace veiling black satin.

Mrs. John S. Cohen was gowned in gray satin trimmed with sequins, her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. A. B. Cates was gowned in blue and silver.

Miss Emily Davis wore orchid crepe de chine beaded in crystals.

Miss Nellie Dodd wore a gown of white crystals and chiffon.

Miss Dorothy Dodd was lovely in pinkish chiffon with touches of silver.

Mrs. Hugh Dorsey was gowned in black lace draped over black satin.

Mrs. Ernest E. Dullis was gowned in sapphire blue.

Mrs. Albert Dunson wore periwinkle crepe beaded in crystal.

Mrs. James H. DuBoise, of Cleveland, Ohio, wore hyacinth blue georgette crepe elaborately beaded.

Miss Katharine DuBoise wore fuchsia georgette crepe beaded in blue.

Mrs. Robert Daniel wore a gown of black jet and blue sequins.

Mrs. John DuPre wore a gown of cream lace combined with rose chiffon and trimmed with dainty French flowers.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas was gowned in black lace.

Miss Jean Douglas wore a gown of blue satin trimmed in sequin.

Mrs. Julius DeGivie wore black beaded crepe draped over blue with touches of blue on the corsage.

Mrs. Jackson Dick's gown was of black and blue sequins.

Mrs. Henry L. DeGivie was gowned in blue hyacinth chiffon, beaded in silver.

Mrs. Albert Danson wore periwinkle crepe beaded in crystals.

Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel wore jade green chiffon introducing embroidered velvet motif.

Miss Katherine Dickey's gown was of white georgette beaded in pearls.

Mrs. Arthur H. Deveney wore a gown of tangerine crepe.

Mrs. J. G. Dodgson wore a gown of black lace.

Mrs. Robert Dunn, of Charlotte, N. C., was gowned in gray chiffon embroidered in crystal.

Mrs. R. C. Darby's gown was of hyacinth blue georgette crystal embroidered.

Mrs. L. J. Elias was gowned in peacock blue brocaded velvet.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder wore black chantly lace veiling black satin.

Mrs. William Fisch was gowned in peach-blend with silver trimmings.

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Scarcely secondary in social interest to opera itself for the world of society is the first official function of opera week—the Monday night supper-dance at the Capital City club—and last night's glitter and glamor in the gold ballroom matched the brilliance of the horseshoe at the Auditorium.

All eyes were focused at the start upon the "artists' table"—that gay grouping of Atlantans and opera principals in which the board of managers of the club were hosts to the directors of the Music Festival association and the principals and executives of the Metropolitan Opera company.

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Gay Costumes in Boxes Form Brilliant Panorama of Beauty

Easton, in Bizet's "Carmen,"
Sings at Today's Matinee

Annual Opera Ball
To Be Given
At Standard Club

TODAY'S CALENDAR of SOCIAL EVENTS

"Carmen" will be given by the Metropolitan Opera company at the Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell will entertain a group of twelve friends at breakfast at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of her guest, Mrs. Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Harry P. Hermance, of Toronto, Canada, will speak for the League of Women Voters at the luncheon today, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce cafe.

Tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Mitchell King will entertain at tea at her home on Peachtree street in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Alex Campbell King, of Flat Rock, N. C.

Mrs. R. L. Walker will entertain at a bridge-tennis afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to her opera guest, Mrs. James W. Jennings, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

A dinner-dance will be given at the Capital City club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shivers will entertain at an informal buffet supper this evening at their home on Springdale road, following the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Austell will entertain at a family dinner party this evening at their beautiful home, "Villa Kalma," on Austell way, in compliment to their opera guest, Mrs. Harold Gray, of Dallas, Texas.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will have a luncheon at the Daffodil today.

Frank Stanton, Jr., and Val Stanton will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of several opera visitors.

The members of Beta Chi (Emory) chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity will be hosts at a banquet and theater party this evening, in honor of Misses Marcella and Evelyn Barnes, of Amelia, Va.

Holder-Cook
Wedding Is
Social Event

Tampa, Fla.—A brilliant wedding characterized by elegance and great beauty, and of wide social interest throughout Florida and Georgia, was the marriage of Miss Irene Clarke Holder and Howard Franklin Cook of Atlanta, Ga., which was solemnized Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, 309 South Wilcox avenue, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Claude W. Duke, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of relatives and friends.

A beautiful program of music, consisting of selections from Schuetz and Nevin, was rendered by Miss Regina Chastain, Mrs. E. R. Kelley, of Lakeland, Fla., sang two vocal selections, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played as processional.

An improvised altar of stately palms interspersed by tall pedestals of Easter lilies, the handles tied with tulle bows, was formed at one end of the living room. Silver candelabra on rich mahogany pedestals held burning white tapers, together with other lighted tapers, cast a glow over the scene.

A large arch partially veiled with plumosa, Easter lilies and southern smilax was formed between the drawing and living rooms.

The little ribbon bearers entered first carrying white satin ribbons which formed an aisleway for the bride and groom. Little Miss Riddle and Elizabeth Powell, their beautiful frocks were of white organdy, ruffled and piped. Then came the little flower girl and ring bearer, who entered together.

Little Margaret Holder, cousin of the bride, wore an exquisite frock of flesh-colored organdy fashioned to represent a rose, and the wide sash, tied with a large butterfly bow, completed her costume. She carried a small French basket filled with white rose petals and sweet peas, the handle tied with a large white tulle bow.

Master Leland Holder, small brother of the bride, carried the ring in a large white calla lily.

Following the bride came the maid of honor, Miss Mary Cook, a petite blonde. Her gown was of Harding blue chiffon tulle fashioned with bouffant skirt and graceful sprays of roses. Her picture hat was of Canton crepe and ostrich tips in the same shade of blue. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

The lovely young bride entered with her father, James W. Holder, by whom she was given in marriage.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. W. C. Miner, of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a smart three-piece suit of midnight blue pointed tulle, exquisitely embroidered in gray. Her becoming hat was two-toned gray Milan straw, trimmed in field flowers. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses, showered with valley lilies and swansonia, and her only ornament was a diamond bracelet.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held.

The dining room was decorated in a color motif of pink and white.

Mrs. Holder, mother of the bride, wore an elaborate gown of Algeria Canton crepe, beautifully embroidered, and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

Mrs. Kirk, sister of the bride, was attired in a gown of black Canton crepe with trimmings of jade.

Mrs. E. R. Kelley, of Lakeland, was attractive in a gown of navy blue tulle with trimmings of jade gossamer.

The bride and groom left during the afternoon for a wedding trip to Cuba and Bermuda, returning by way of the West coast, and going to Atlanta to make their future home.

"Ernani" Attracts Gay
Audience to Auditorium

Continued from page 13.

ally in the box parties, in which were many hosts who have been box holders for all the twelve years.

There was the box Captain J. W. English has always had. Last night he had extended its hospitality to Colonel and Mrs. Kelly Evans, down from their home at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Evans was regal in jade color, her gown of this vivid green crepe embroidered in seed pearls, and her jewelry was pearls. She carried a lovely French fan made of flowers, in which was poised a jeweled butterfly.

Mrs. W. L. Peel, wife of the president of the Music Festival association, and with Colonel Peel, one of Atlanta's most fervent patrons of opera, wore an elegant costume of black jetted net.

Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, of Baltimore, who, with Mr. Hubbard, is enjoying a second season of opera in Atlanta, and Colonel and Mrs. Peel, who were hosts, wore a handsome costume in black lace and silver cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, who are similarly ardent lovers of music and supporters of Atlanta's opera season, had with them their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, and Mrs. Joseph Frasier.

Mrs. Atkinson wore a graceful gown of black lace, and Mrs. Dick's costume was of sequins in blue and black.

Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell was one of the most strikingly attractive women in the box, her rare blond beauty enhanced by her costume of silver lace over a pink and blue French silk, her corsage being of pink roses.

Mrs. Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, Conn., prominent in social life at Palm Beach and in the east, who is the guest of Mrs. Walter Mitchell, was one of the prettiest women at the opera. She wore a French gown in chiffon, introducing the rainbow shades, and combined with satin. The skirt was fashioned quite full and the bodice was tight fitting. A band of white wheat completed the effective toilette.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar had constantly welcoming groups about their box, and Mrs. Lamar's striking brunette beauty had become setting in a black jet gown.

Mrs. John W. Grant was an admired figure in gold brocade. Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, was lovely in white satin and crystals.

Mrs. Ralph Ragan was a charming figure in blue chiffon and crystal beads.

Mrs. Henry L. DeGivie was gowned in a gown of sequins and jet, her corsage was of Parma violets. Her guest, Mrs. Stuart Cramer, of Charlotte and Washington, wore a handsome gown of hyacinth blue chiffon and silver brocade.

Among the young ladies of the society set, Miss Emily Robinson and Miss Jennie Robinson were much admired.

Miss Emily Robinson was beautiful in a gown of coral colored chiffon with exquisite beaded design.

Miss Jennie Robinson wore a lovely costume of periwinkle and sequins. Miss Katherine Murphy, a lovely sub-deb, wore a cream lace gown over black tulle with corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Marian Stuns wore a beautiful gown of blue crepe de chine and crystals.

Miss Alice Stearns' gown was of orchid chiffon trimmed with crystals. Mrs. John S. Cohen wore gray satin crepe with finish in dahlia color.

Mrs. Harry L. English wore a handsome gown of orchid Georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal beads, and draped over orchid motif cloth.

Mrs. Macon Martin was gowned in black tulle embroidered in sequins and veiling black satin.

Mrs. Joseph Rhodes wore an exquisite gown of green metal cloth. Mrs. Harry L. Stevens was handsomely gowned in blue sequins.

Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs was gowned in a black sequin robe over satin. Mrs. Lynn Howard wore an exquisite gown of silver cloth, with overskirt of crystal fringe.

Mrs. Milton Dargan's gown was of black jet and tulle over black satin. Mrs. Lucille Chancellor's gown was dainty pale blue tulle. "Martha Washington" period, girdled with hand-made silver flowers. She carried a blue ostrich fan and wore a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Robert H. Martin wore black lace. Mrs. John Allen, of Buford, wore a crystal robe over fringed chiffon.

Mrs. Joseph Frasier wore green tulle over silver cloth, the silver cloth orange flowers and grapes at the skirt.

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright wore black tulle and sequins. Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., wore French gown of black and white chiffon.

Mrs. J. B. Nevin wore a black gown. Mrs. George W. Walker was one of the prettiest young matrons at the boxes, her gown of silver tulle over silver cloth, the silver cloth heavily embroidered in rhinestones.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes was handsomely gowned in black chiffon velvet. Mrs. W. A. Saunders Jones wore a French blue and black satin trimmings, with sequins, and corsage of roses.

Mrs. George C. Speer wore a gown of silver and sequins over red tulle. Mrs. Evelyn Harris was gowned in white crepe.

Mrs. Stacey Ernest Hill wore green sequins over turquoise. Mrs. Henry Heinz was gowned in white sequins combined with blue and pink tulle.

Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., was gowned in yellow chiffon beaded in crystals. Mrs. W. M. Brownlee was gowned in brown lace over gold cloth.

Colonel and Mrs. William Laws Peel entertained for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. W. L. Peel, who were a group of the Metropolitan opera stars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant's guests included Mrs. Richard Wilmer of Washington; Dr. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin formed a party at the opera.

Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen and Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell had with them their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeil, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ullie Arkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGivie entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker had in their box Miss Louise Dooly and Major Graham Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer entertained their guests, Mrs. Stacey Ernest Hill and other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan had as their guests Mrs. Dozier Lowndes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs had as their guests their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, Miss Alice Stearns and Miss Wilmontine Perdue were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paine had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin entertained at the boxes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Buford Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speer's guests in their box included Miss Lucille Chancellor, H. Wilbur, John Byrne and W. L. Treadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Evans and a group of friends occupied the box of Captain James W. English.

Miss Emily Robinson and Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Lillian Warner, of Nashville, Mrs. Saunders Jones and Edmond Brady occupied a box at the opera.

DINNER-DANCE FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF WEEK
continued from page 13.

Elizabeth Hawkins and J. Homer Hunt formed a social party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Clay entertained a party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hobson, Miss Minnie Lou McNeil, of Marietta, and other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lewis had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde Falvey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprattin were together.

Stevens Mitchell entertained in honor of Miss Mary Woodruff and Miss Erskine Jarrigan.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lowe, Ben Lumpkin, J. C. Kontz and J. B. Martin.

Mrs. Durham Hostess at Luncheon.
Mrs. Plato Durham entertained at luncheon Monday, her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAleen, who are guests at the Georgian Terrace for opera. Covers were placed for twelve guests.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS
A regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock.
Martha chapter, Order Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their chapter room in the Hill Masonic temple, on Little avenue, in West End.
The Dillard union, of the W. C. T. U., will meet at Grace church Tuesday, April 25, at 3 p. m. This is a called meeting.

Harris-Rhett.

Mrs. Samuel Dowse Harris has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Pauline Sykes, to William Haskell Rhett on Saturday, April 29, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, 421 South Third street, Columbus, Miss.

Miss Warner Guest At Supper Party.

Miss Lillian Warner, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Emily Robinson at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, was honor guest at an informal supper party following the opera performance of "Ernani."

The guests included a small group of intimate friends.

Miss Shivers Is Honored.

Miss Caroline Shivers, a charming bride-elect of Wednesday, was honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Chester Blackman at the Piedmont Driving club Monday.

The luncheon table was adorned with a basket filled with lavender iris, and the silver candelsticks held lavender candles.

Miss Shivers wore an imported model of henna Roma crepe with a picture hat of black. A platinum fox fur completed her costume.

Mrs. Blackman wore a mid-day frock of henna crepe de chine with a henna hat and platinum fox fur.

College Dance At Garber Hall.

There will be a dance for the college and younger social set at Garber hall Friday evening from 8 till 11 o'clock. Smith's Harmony Boys from New York, will render the program of the latest dance selections.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft and others.

MUSE

TO THE WOMEN VISITORS

--an invitation

LOVELY things demand beautiful surroundings—a fine building—a notable location. The new Muse building is pleasing—convenient. Our fourth floor is yours—the fine footwear, the exquisite millinery, the new hosiery—to charm and delight discerning women

The Correct FOOTWEAR

for each individual event ---

—the dainty slipper slippers in gold and silver brocade—a low Spanish heel; Silver one-strap slippers—the French heel; distinguished black satin featuring an artful variety of the newest strap effects—the French and baby-French heel; the eleventh-hour arrival—the one-strap white kid slipper with baby French heels—
—The pumps—in gold—in silver—in black satin—white satin and white kid—



On this beautifully appointed Muse fourth floor—an ideal setting for the

Exquisite "Gary" Millinery

THE EXCLUSIVE—THE ORIGINAL
THE PRE-EMINENTLY CORRECT

The flowered—the feathered—the Parisian transparent creations and the new Neapolitan modes—and the final note for street and sport.



MUSE
HOSIERY—
—the preferred best

—subtle elegance! These have come from the fashion heights of Paris—Italy and Fifth Avenue. The choice best—for you.



The New MUSE ROULETTE

—plain or fancy silk
—fawn—black—gray and white—elastic top as pictured—point toe heels—

\$3.00

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

SOCIAL ITEMS

Marshall Whitman spent the week-end in Atlanta with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tripod are in New Orleans attending the triennial convocation of the Knights Templar.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion and little daughter, Jennie, are among the Atlanta guests attending the Knights Templar convocation in New Orleans.

Mrs. M. A. Tripod and Miss Bonnie Tripod have returned from St. Petersburg, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Margaret Wood, of Jacksonville, are the opera guests of Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickson, of Orlando, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. M. L. Whitman at her home on Peachtree street for grand opera.

Mrs. James R. DuBose leaves today for Rome, where she will visit relatives. She was the opera guest of her relatives, E. R. DuBose, Mrs. Katharine DuBose, Mrs. H. C. Chamberlin and Mrs. Sam DuBose, at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. George Hatch, of Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz at their home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. E. L. Connally is convalescing from a recent illness at her home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson have as their guests for opera Mr. and Mrs. George Bondurant, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Charles Ryder, of Birmingham, Ala., accompanied by little Mary Elizabeth Scarborough, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Ryder, in Hartwell, Ga.

er, Thomas A. Glover, of Atlanta. Mrs. Ryder was formerly Miss Martha Glover, of Birmingham, and is well known in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jesse Draper left Monday evening for Virginia, where she will be the guest at a house party for ten days.

Mrs. Julian Webster and daughter, Alta Caroline, of Port Valley, are guests of Mrs. E. A. Hartsook for opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schoen returned home Sunday after having spent the week-end in Columbus visiting Mrs. J. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Conway are in New Orleans.

Mrs. Garland Jones, of Newnan, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Miss Sarah Mattox, of Culloden, will arrive Saturday to be the guest of Miss Mary Woodruff.

Mrs. B. R. Pennington has returned from Flemingsburg and Georgetown, Ala., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. Washington Crutcher and daughter, Miss Mary Moore Crutcher, of Kentucky, who have been spending the winter at Palm Beach, are guests of friends in the city for grand opera.

Mrs. Ralph Birdsell, of Coopers-town, N. Y., will arrive in Atlanta next week to visit her father, Judge H. M. Reid, at the Georgian Terrace, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Reid at the Ponce de Leon. Mrs. Birdsell was formerly Miss Jessie Reid of Atlanta.

Mrs. Ralph B. Dodd has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Dodd, in Hartwell, Ga.

Fortissimo!

18 Marvelous Evening Wraps

Formerly to \$247.50 Reduced to \$97.50

—These are orchids of dress, the rare, the exotic, with that strange, puzzling, peculiar, admirable and wholly disarming air of exclusivity, of transcending beauty. Effulgent, like jungle flowers and luscious as tropic fruits.

—They are copied from imported models—direct from Paris, and the chances are they are not duplicated anywhere in America.

—Chiffon velvet, brocade silks, velvet and brocade combined. Great, wonderful fur collars, of dyed squirrel, mole caracul, ermine, Kolinsky and monkey fur. Brilliant or subdued evening shades, gorgeous silk linings.

—Eighteen of them—formerly selling at prices ranging up to \$247.50—reduced to \$97.50.

—Rich's, Second Floor

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

AN EASIER WORLD FOR WOMEN

Did you ever wonder about an old burying ground?

I mean a really old one where the stones date back to the 1600's and the lichens hide the lettering, and the hand of time has smoothed out the graves until their mournful mounds have completely disappeared?

I love the feeling of peace in such a burying ground. I think one can lay hold of a sense of the unimportance of one's small troubles better there than in almost any place. I would go a mile to escape going through a modern cemetery with all its smug and shiny gravestones, and its ghastly suggestion of the formalities and trappings of death, and I would walk a mile for the sake of passing through an old burying ground. And then, too, I love the glimpses of the life of the old days that one gets through reading those old headstones.

For the Anthologist.

One gets a bit here and a bit there and one's imagination supplies the rest. Here is a stone to the memory

of Olive—beloved wife of the Rev. So-and-So, who died at the age of 17. By referring to the Reverend So-and-So's stone we find that he must have been 47 when the event occurred and that he lived to be 80. And by referring to a tiny headstone at the foot of Olive's grave we find recorded the death of twins at the age of 2 and three respectively. What a story in a nutshell that gives us!

And how often one reads similar stories. To be sure, the death of Olive, a wife and mother at 17, is an unusual record, but over and over again one finds the wife dying in youth or middle age while the husband lives on to a comfortable old age, perhaps leaving another wife, perhaps outliving her, too. In a small burying ground in which I browsed while on a vacation trip to a little New England town, I found two or three wives who died between 20 and 30, and a half dozen who died between 30 and 40. The majority of the rest did not live to be 60.

Why They Died First.

Of course there were some men who died in youth or middle age (one notably who according to his headstone was "drowned at sea") but the most of them seemed to have lived to comfortable old ages.

My mother's father was a Methodist minister. He worked hard himself but his wives worked harder, and two of them died before he was 50. With the strain of moving every year or two years, being president of the Ladies' Aid and helping with the Sunday school and the choir, and bringing up four children and sending one to college, all on a salary of \$10 a week. I suppose histories similar to that lie behind many of those headstones to "Prudence, beloved wife of Lemuel, died at 27," or "Emily, loving wife of John, aged 41. She rests in Heaven" (and mightily glad to double).

Truly the world is a much easier place for women than it was in those days.

Conditions Reversed.

Indeed, I wonder if the student of the headstones of our age may not find the condition reversed. As I looked at the old headstones I saw another picture. I saw various Inns and Hotels at which I have stayed where a large part of the clientele is made up of elderly women, mostly widows, portly, silk-clad and bedimmed, living evidently on the incomes their hard working husbands had laid up and had not themselves lived to enjoy.

I should like to get figures from an insurance agent as to whether the balance of greater longevity has swung from the male to the female sex.

Tomorrow: "Why He Wants a Runabout."

Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion you can get after using Gouffard's Oriental Cream for the first time.

Send 15c for Trial Size.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York

Gouffard's Oriental Cream

PAINS ACROSS SMALL OF BACK

Husband Helped in Housework.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong

Poster, Oregon.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains across the small of my back. They bothered me so badly that I could do my work only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the 'ad.' in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound any time."

Mrs. WM. J. HUNTER, Foster, Oregon.

Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

Clean! up!

CLEAN Painted Woodwork
SCOUR Tile—Marble—Lino-
POLISH leum—Wooden Floors

POTS AND PANS—SINKS
KITCHEN UTENSILS

STEEL KNIVES & FORKS
ALUMINUM—TIN—
BRASS & COPPER

with
SAPOLIO

SAPOLIO

THEY ARE SO COOL— AND YET SO SERVICEABLE

Pongee is a wider field of fashionable endeavor than merely to compose hankies and blouses is now the smart medium for the very newest lingerie. You will like pongee chemises, night dresses and the like, so cool for summer, you know.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decle

Early training in good manners at the home table especially, remains in lifelong testimony to the social wisdom of parents. In hotels and restaurants, in ship salons and railroad dining cars, there are exhibitions of uncouth table manners which trace directly back to an undisciplined, if not an ignorant, early home environment.

When, for instance, a man or a



woman reaches across the table for an article, instead of asking that it be passed, the action betrays an early and long-fixed habit of "grabbing" for anything within reach. No matter how well dressed the food-grabber may be, he or she is judged, not by appearance, but by the manners, good or bad, which differentiate the well-bred from the under-bred. Home training in table manners should begin as soon as a child is able to sit at table in a high-chair. These early lessons, never forgotten, redound forever to the credit of the home and the family. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Things for Boys to Make.



Materials needed: Tin can or pail; some sand; three or four stones about the size of a man's fist.

Figure 1 shows a fire built round the can. As will be seen in diagram "A," the potatoes are placed together near the center of the can and completely covered and surrounded with sand. It is best to heat the sand before putting the potatoes into it. The intense heat absorbed by the sand keeps somewhat evenly distributed. Potatoes will bake better and quicker in this way than by burying them in ashes or sand beneath the fire.

TEROY ORIGIER.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

A Wife on Leave

By INEZ KLUMPH

Who's Who and What's Happened.

Sally Brabant, a happily married, has been given a year's leave of absence by her husband.

Richard Brabant, who hopes that she will learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with

Keith Gilbert, who has always been labeled "dangerous," and is horrified to learn that, despite his position in society, he is a bootlegger. One of his men shoots a revenue officer, and Gilbert is held for murder. He escapes, taking Sally with him, but she is rescued by

Neal Calhoun, who gives her some good advice. She finds herself without funds, and, not knowing where her husband is, resumes the name of "Mrs. Pemberton," and obtains a position as chambermaid to

Clara Finch, who has more money than manners. They go to a summer resort, where Clara falls in love with

Rex Mallory, the son of a wealthy automobile manufacturer, who pretends Sally goes to dinner at a roadhouse with Clara and Mallory, and in the dressing room finds a girl picking her pockets. The girl is the sister of the employee of Keith Gilbert, who was arrested for shooting a revenue officer and has resorted to desperate means to get money for a new trial for him. Sally promises to help her, so she goes to New York to consult Calhoun. She has lunch with an old friend

Patricia Loring, a modern flapper who has recently eloped, and who is summoned home by a strange telephone call. Patricia's husband had been hurt in an accident; seeing them together, Sally realizes the depth of the girl's devotion, and the change that love has made in her.

CHAPTER LXII New Danger.

When Sally reached the hotel where she was to be seen, Sally went to their rooms, left her wraps, and then started out in search of the girl, for it was nearly midnight, and she felt uneasy about Clara.

Rex Mallory was playing bridge in the card room as she passed; a moment later he followed her down the corridor.

"Saw you go by and just thought I'd saunter along and ask how your trip to town turned out," he told her. "You looked so unapproachable on the train that I didn't dare speak. And this noon at the Plaza—"

She looked at him quickly. He had seen her having luncheon with Patricia. Hastily she recalled what had happened—had there been anything that would give him a clue to her identity?

"I'm sorry you didn't reconsider," she told him, noncommittally. "By the way, have you seen Miss Finch anywhere about?"

"Oh, yes; down on the beach," he replied. "Some of us were having a moonlight swim a little while ago but she didn't join us; she was further up the swim with a devoted cavalier."

Sally quickened her step. Clara and Rex Mallory were together. She hated them both, as she hurried through the pergola with Mallory bounding along her side.

"What about your guest?" she asked, drawing to him with her when she found Clara. "Oughtn't you to go back to it?"

"Oh, no—one of the fellows wanted to cut in and I gave him my hand," he drawled. "Why were you so funny about going to town with me this morning, Mrs. Pemberton?"

"I might just as well have driven in with you, you know."

She looked at him in despair.



Sally approached the nook where they sat.

most forgetting her anxiety over Clara for the moment.

"It was out of the question," she answered, quietly. "And now I'm going to ask you to go back to the hotel and let me see you alone, Mr. Mallory. I can see where Clara is—and thank you for showing me."

"But I—why can't I go with you?" he urged. "I—oh, look here, Mrs. Pemberton, you're getting an awfully raw deal from that girl. I don't see why you stand for it. There must

be loads of other things you could do. I wish you'd let me help you!"

He spoke so impulsively, with so evident a desire to rush to her defense, that she could not refuse to believe in his sincerity. She paused and held out her hand to him.

"I accept—and perhaps soon I'll call on you for a kind of assistance that will surprise you," she answered. "Shall we shake hands to seal the bargain—that I'm going to accept your help when I need it?"

He gripped her hand hard in both his, then stood for a moment watching her as she went on down the beach. He could not tell her the things he had heard when he returned from town that day, the tag ends of gossip busily circulated by the envious Clara, who had made capital of the bit of popularity that Sally had won for her, and feeling securely established, had not hesitated to tell anyone who would listen that her chapman had gone off to town with Mr. Mallory.

Sally went on more slowly as she approached the nook in the rocks where Clara and her escort were sitting, too close together for propriety's sakes. "The girl was difficult to handle, and she felt strangely helpless in the face of the present situation. And who could the man be?"

"Time to come in, Clara; it's nearly 12," she said as she came up to her. "I've been looking everywhere for you."

"I've been right here all the time," the girl answered sulkily. "And I think I'll stay here; it's too nice to go in."

Sally hesitated a moment. She could not force Clara to accompany her. So she murmured, "Yes, it is beautiful out here," and sat down on the sand beside the girl.

"Oh—I—" Clara looked at her in surprise, then turned to the young man who sat at her other side, and who had not bothered to rise when Sally approached. "This is Mr. Mallory," she mumbled, awkwardly. She did not mention Sally's name.

Sally acknowledged the garbled introduction, and for a moment there was silence. Obviously Clara was sulky, and would give vent to her anger later. And with a sinking heart Sally recognized her escort as the young man who had tried to pick up an acquaintance with Clara on the train.

The discussion that took place between them when they had gone to their own rooms was bitter. Clara resented what she called Sally's interference with her affairs, and Sally tried in vain to argue with her.

"You went off to town with Rex Mallory," protested Clara, with a well-aimed air of virtue. "What was I to do, left here alone? I'm sure Maria would think you'd acted very well; I wrote her that I was terribly lonely, left her alone."

"But Clara, you and a number of engagements for today, as you told me at breakfast, and I didn't go to town with Mr. Mallory, he just happened to go in on the same train with me. We didn't even speak on the train, or see each other in town."

Sally's cheeks blushed at the thought that she was forced to make these explanations to Clara. The look of disbelief on the girl's face did not clear the situation.

"Well, of course it's nothing to me if you want to make yourself conspicuous by running around with him," murmured Clara, elaborately indifferent. "But don't see why you blame me for letting Ned Ralston entertain me." And she closed the door of her room behind her with a complacent smile.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Woolen Stockings.

To prevent shrinking when washing woolen stockings, let them dry over wooden shoe trees and they will dry the shape of your foot.

Hanging Pictures.

Hang the picture straight on the wire and then turn the picture completely around, so that the wire is twisted and your picture will always hang straight.

Chopped Lids.

One-half teaspoonful of borax to a tablespoonful of honey is an excellent formula as well as a pleasant one for chapped lips. Mix well before applying.

Economy.

Housewives buy Turkish towels and cut them up into 12 wash cloths. A saving of about a dollar is made by this process, with no work attached to it but the hemming.

In the Medicine Closet.

To prevent accidents, stick a pin through the cork of any bottle containing poison. Another plan is to tie a small ball around the neck of the bottle of poison. Safety first.

Unpleasant Odors.

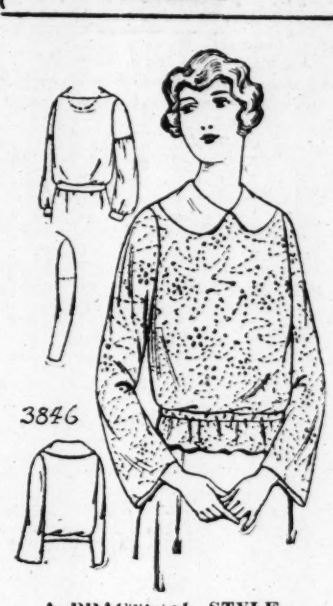
If the smell of cooking pervades the house, put a few drops of lavender in a cup of boiling water and carry it through the rooms. The odor will disappear and a dainty perfume take its place.

A non-flammable substitute for cellulose is produced by a French inventor's process for treating gelatine or glue.

A NEW TIME SAVER IN THIS COMBINATION

Another time saver in the fine art of costuming is a garter-bloomer—that is, a silk bloomer with the garter attached at the knee. A rather clever notion, what?

The Constitution Patterns



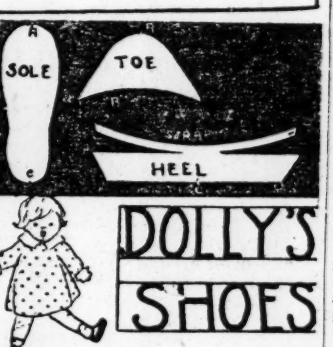
3846. The prevailing "sleeveless, and overblouse" fashions make a garment of this kind generally useful and very desirable. As illustrated, one may have this with the popular "bell" sleeve, or with a fitted drape, or with the new "peasant" puff may be arranged. Besides the variety in sleeves, the neck line affords an opportunity for choice. The collar is becoming to round and slender necks, the boat style is fine for plump youthful forms, and the overline will be attractive for more mature figures.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material, with or without puff. The puff requires 1 1/2 yard of 44-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 1188-90 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Children's Hour



SOLE TOE HEEL

DOLLY'S SHOES

It is so important to have shoes to match every costume that you will surely want to make some new ones for dolly.

Use a piece of soft leather or patent leather. If you cannot get enough, stuff felt for the soles and satin for the uppers. Put your dolly's foot on a piece of paper and draw around it with a pencil. Cut it out and use it for the pattern of the sole. Then cut the pattern for the toe. The distance from "A" to "A" on the toe should be the same as from "A" to "A" on the sole. When cutting the pattern for the heel make the distance from "A" to "C" the same as from "A" to "C" on the sole. Now put two pieces of the leather together, and cut the pieces for the shoe. Sew the parts "A" "B" together. Have the right sides together. Overhand the seam. Then sew the upper to the sole. Sew this on the wrong side also. Turn it inside out when finished. Put buttonholes and buttons on the straps. If you use the satin, you will have to line the shoe and face the edges with narrow ribbon.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Oakhurst P.T.A.
Meeting Wednesday.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Oakhurst school will be held Wednesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. A special program has been arranged, and while all friends are cordially urged, the fathers especially are invited to attend.

A non-flammable substitute for cellulose is produced by a French inventor's process for treating gelatine or glue.

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Economy in an Alluring Tea Gown Is That One Can Wear It for Dinner and the Theater if Desired, for It Takes On the Lines of a Formal Frock.

The French and English constantly talk of their tea gowns. When these are offered to Americans under the European name which they bear, there is a quizzical look and a glance of indifference. As a rule, the American does not dress for the tea hour unless it is in a public place. When she is bound for the country club to take tea she wears sport clothes; when she goes to a friend's house she wears what she thinks is correct, either a tailored suit or a one-piece frock. She is not much given to luxurious costumes at the twilight hour. Europeans are.

There is a class in America that

use toward a frock of high price. There is usually a reason why a frock has been radically marked down in a shop. It may be because it is not in the most recent fashion. It may be because it is getting out of season for that type of frock. It may be because the hooks and eyes are a little loose or even missing. Sometimes a radical reduction is due to the fact that there is some actual rip or tear in the frock.

If there is any real damage to the frock, you should certainly be informed of it. But you should certainly not expect the dealer to make repairs or alterations free of charge when you are paying a reduced price.

Always a ready-made frock should be carefully examined when it is received. There are bound to be places where a stitch should be taken. When the dress is reduced this is doubly apt to occur.

The other day in one of the stores a frock that had been originally priced \$125 was marked down to \$25. It was an elaborately beaded frock, and obviously what was the matter was that many of the beads were off and the material, which was of light shade, was slightly soiled. One woman came to the store and examined the frock. She was interested in the reduced price. Then she saw that some of the beads were missing.

"Oh," she said, "what are you going to do about these missing beads? Can't you have it repaired?" The saleswoman explained that the beads would not have been reduced so radically had it not been for the fact of these missing beads. So that customer went away disgruntled. Then another customer came who was wiser. She realized at once that the dress was of good quality, and also realized that it was really a bargain. She was not having examined it thoroughly, she bought it. Then she sent it to the cleaners to be cleaned for five dollars, and after that to the "bead hospital" where all missing beads were replaced for another five dollars. Thus for \$35 she had a frock that could not have been sold from first as it was originally offered for \$125.

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

C. H. G.—The constant wearing of low shoes will not enlarge the ankles. If this habit should be continued at all in the ankles, it would be to make them more supple.

V. S.—Liquid powders are very drying. In some cases they prevent most women from using them. Ask your doctor whether or not it is proper for you to take a cold bath every day throughout the winter.

Reger—Hot baths will reduce the weight, but the body usually makes it up again.

Miss F.—I shall be glad to mail you a formula for removing freckles if you send me a stamped addressed envelope.

Curley Hair—Most girls at 15 years of age should continue to wear the hair in some style, though becoming style. A girl of 14 years, height 5 feet one, should weigh about 100 pounds.

Thirty-Two—The ridges that appear on some finger nails are due to a lack of oil. They will improve if you massage them each night with either cream or a nourishing oil. The ridges may be kept smoothed off by daily use of a pumice stone, taking care not to file the nails until they are too thin, as that will cause them to crack.

L. C.—When peroxide is used to bleach for freckles, it should not be diluted. Follow the treatment by an application of Pepsin. The peroxide used this way, will neutralize the natural secretions, leaving the skin too dry.

H. L.—If your body is rigid and stiff while you dance, it is because you tense all of your muscles. The way to overcome this is to relax. Get into the rhythm and let the music guide your motions. Forget that you have any muscles and you will be relieved of this embarrassment.

Try lemon juice and salt on the wrists.

Benny—If you have lines across your forehead at 28 years of age, it must mean that you have a bad habit of frowning. You can massage your forehead with cream and smooth out the lines with your finger tips, in the same manner as if you were ironing out a crease in a garment. A little persistence in this would eradicate these lines, unless you continue to make them.

It will help you to overcome this habit, if you place a small piece of plaster over some portion of the skin, after you have smoothed it out, as it will always remind you each time you unconsciously make a frown. It does not take long to break up the habit if you are in earnest about getting rid of it.

Tomorrow—Facial Astringents.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quick reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

THE MARKED DOWN FROCK.

It is obviously unreasonable to expect a marked-down frock with the same intense scrutiny that you would

An Oklahoma farmer is the inventor of a machine that cuts the heads from two rows of kaffir corn in one operation.

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30

Druid Hills Heights--A adjoining Druid Hills

ON NORTH DECATUR ROAD AND UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Where they intersect with Briarcliff Road, at the home of Mr. Asa G. Candler, Jr. Take Emory University car to N. Decatur Road in Druid Hills, and go west two blocks. For this afternoon sale we have selected one 80-foot lot, two 75-foot lots, 10 50-foot lots, six 25-foot business lots with street improvements.

FELTON REALTY AUCTION COMPANY

315 Co. Savings Bank Building.

Ivy 2985

Mrs. B. M. Boykin Re-elected President of Woman's Club

OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president, Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Hambo, recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Melton, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Eun Wylie, corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, treasurer, Mrs. H. H. McCall, auditor.

BY FRANCES BEMIS.

With an audience which filled to capacity the entire lower floor and overflowed into the balcony, the boxes being occupied by the officers of the club, members of the executive board and many distinguished visitors, and with an excellent program, the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club was dedicated yesterday afternoon with fitting and inspiring exercises.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and prominent clubwoman of Jacksonville, Fla., opened the dedicatory service. Mrs. Jennings represents 11,000 clubs in twelve different countries, with a membership of over two million. She declared that although she had visited many clubs over the entire country she had never seen so perfect a club auditorium as the one owned by the Atlanta women. She then dedicated the auditorium with the following words:

"By the authority vested in me by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and at the invitation of the Woman's club of Atlanta, I do hereby solemnly dedicate this auditorium to the use of the clubwomen of Atlanta for literary, social, scientific and philanthropic purposes. May the power of this club grow as a leading factor for civic betterment, social welfare and uplift. May it continue to be the community center and its influence to maintain the highest ideals radiate throughout the country, state and come an active, living unit in the affairs of the nation."

Dedicatory Address.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the club, then introduced Congresswoman W. D. Upshaw, who delivered the dedicatory address. Congresswoman Upshaw came from Washington to address the clubwomen on this occasion and with Mrs. Upshaw, was special guest of honor at the luncheon of the hospitality committee in the clubhouse preceding the meeting.

Congressman Upshaw used for his theme "Woman's Winsome Americanism," which he declared is as much a fascinating fact in action as it is an inspiring theme for the dedication hour. The meaning brings a mighty challenge alike to the ranks of American chivalry and the realm of practical patriotism," he said. "Indeed, the very erection of this beautiful building, with woman as the principal of dynamic initiative and the onward march of successful and victorious perseverance, gives to Atlanta and to organized womanhood all over America an almost startling concrete illustration of what winsome womanhood can do when she takes counsel of her community needs and resolves to do it. This shall be done."

He expressed his attitude toward woman suffrage in a very clear manner when he said:

"When I survey this magnificent achievement of the forward-looking women of my great home city and remember, too, all the practical patriotic service from so many angles which they have rendered, and will yet render the public, I am gladder than ever that I voted in Congress for the political emancipation of women—for a governmental recognition of the fact that you women have just as much sense as the men and are just as patriotic and just as much patriotic as the jabbering foreigners who are allowed to come over to our shores before they can even speak the English language."

Congressman Upshaw then touched upon the subject of Americanism in its purest sense and urged that women play in upholding the principles of Americanism. Women have lost none of their charm because of taking active interest in public life, he declared. "The stars have not left her eye and the sun has not left her cheeks because she has studied political economy and constitutional government in school and will henceforth wrap a regnant conscience around a spotless ballot in the practical expression of her ideals and the guardian angel of her character. Here to give to us that embryonic citizenship which, according to Jacob Ellis, is the tomorrow of the Republic," and here to give to it that America shall be a fit place in which her children may grow into full-orbed God-fearing citizens."

He then asked the audience to stand while he repeated the American Creed. This was followed by a short talk by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, first vice president, expressing the gratitude of the club to the artists and speakers on the program and to the club women who had served so faithfully in making the auditorium possible. Congresswoman Upshaw closed the dedicatory service with a prayer.

Federation President Speaks.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, Ga., president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, accepted Mrs. Boykin's invitation to make the Atlanta Woman's club headquarters for the Georgia federation. She, too, spoke of the accomplishment of the club women in crystallizing a practical dream, but declared that despite the beauty of architecture and decorations, the merit of the programs and the scope of the club, the building would be of no value unless the spiritual ideal be sound—the ideal for which the building was really created.

Another distinguished visitor was Mrs. Heber Votaw, sister of President Harding, who congratulated the club women on their achievement. The stage, or platform, as it is called when used for meetings, was equipped with beautiful furniture of the period of Louis XVI. The speakers' table, beautiful chairs, drape and other furnishings were the gift of the home economics department formally presented to the club by Mrs. Nelson C. Wing, chairman. Mrs. Wing made a gracious presentation speech which Mrs. Boykin responded to by paying tribute to the work of this department.

The three artists, all club members, who made the forty lamp shades and shields, were introduced—Miss Marie Haines, Mrs. Byron Patton and Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Program.

Preceding the dedicatory service a program arranged by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music, was presented, which demonstrated the adaptability of the auditorium to the purposes of a little theater. The Emory Glee club, composed of thirty members, with a director and orchestra, gave several numbers which served as a foretaste of what the club may expect in the way of special entertainment with its new facility for such productions. The Emory Glee club includes several splendid singers, notably among the number Byron Elmer, Foster Barnes and Dave Ellis.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Victoria Iler and Roy Catesby Flanagan was solemnized Monday afternoon at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. M. Ashby, pastor. The church was decorated with flowers, which formed a background for wistaria, iris and lilacs. The bride, Miss Gladys Victoria Iler, wore a gown of blue and white, with a picture hat of turquoise blue. Her corsage was Ophelia roses. The groom, Mr. Roy Catesby Flanagan, wore a tuxedo and a white bow tie. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests.

The most important part of the business program was the announcement of the officers named by the nominating committee for the ensuing year. Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, chairman of the committee, announced the officers. Mrs. Boykin spoke briefly in appreciation of the valuable work she has done for the club and the large part she played in making the auditorium possible.

Mrs. Jackson announced the program to be given by the children's division of the club in the auditorium May 12 and 13, and urged mothers to register their children for parts in this program.

Mrs. Jackson exhibited a silver tray which will be given away by the club committee, of which Mrs. J. A. Carlisle is chairman, for the individual member selling the largest number of cookbooks before May 30. Information along this line may be obtained from Mrs. J. E. Simmons, club hostess.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the study class, announced that the program which the study class planned to present last week and did not, would be presented Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucian Harris, 50 East Fourteenth street. Mrs. Harris will entertain the study class members at an informal tea following the program.

Announcement was made that the committee on auditorium opening, of which Mrs. Murray Hubbard is chairman, cleared \$2,000 on the three performances of the play by Parker A. Hord, "Democracy."

Resolutions.

The following resolution was read by Mrs. Omar F. Elder, resolutions chairman, and passed by the club: "Whereas, the Salvation Army's splendid work in behalf of humanity is well known by all, and in view of the fact that the Army is now making its 102nd appeal for funds with which to carry on its relief and home service, be it therefore,

Resolved, That the Atlanta Woman's club heartily endorse the appeal, and urges its members to do their share in making the campaign this year among the women, which is based upon voluntary subscriptions only, a great success as in past years."

The club also adopted a resolution denouncing the American Legion's denial to the best interests of Atlanta the resolution aimed at eliminating all Catholic teachers from the local public schools, which it is to be presented to the board of education.

Rouge, Lip-Sticks, Powder, All Taboo With Lady Astor

Famous Virginian Has Not Forgotten Good Taste in Clothes and Habits.

Baltimore, April 24.—Baltimore folks, many of whom recall the name of Langhorne of other days, have been regarding this noted personage, the Viscountess Astor, wife of a British peer and first woman member of the British house of commons, with some what of a critical eye as she has renewed her acquaintanceship with Baltimore, where she was once a familiar figure.

And gradually they have reached the conclusion that Lady Astor, after all, is "just like" everybody else. She has not lost, in the stress of politics, a single ounce of femininity that was a characteristic of Nancy Langhorne in the old days. Forgetting, for example, that she might be the center of attraction at the League of Women Voters' convention, Lady Astor deserted the crowds of women who wanted to ask her opinion on every question they could think up, and went on a shopping tour—looking for hats.

"Mother used to do her best shopping in Baltimore when we lived in Virginia," she told her friends, "and a shopping trip to Baltimore was always the occasion for much delight and excitement. I can assure you a trip had to be included in my program here."

So, after an enthusiastic afternoon in the shops, where she proved an M. P. could also be interested in styles, she went back to her task of being a "noted woman politician" once more.

Lady Astor has gone here to demonstrate to the women of this country that a good old-fashioned couple they are. By that they don't mean that either the viscountess or her husband is lacking in style. And to speak of such a progressive figure as "old-fashioned" may seem paradoxical. But it is a decided compliment, for it implies wholesomeness, genuineness, faithfulness to ideals. She doesn't rouge, or powder, or use a lip-stick. She doesn't smoke or drink, and neither does her husband. She doesn't wear advanced, theatrical styles. She hasn't forgotten the elements of good taste in everything she wears, or does, or says. And she wears a good, old-fashioned, plain gold wedding band, instead of the tiny platinum circlets that have come in style in the last few years. That is why Baltimore, which has taken Lady Astor to itself with a sort of dazed rapture.

London Society Leaders Now Bathe Selves in Henna

London, April 24.—The henna bath cult is forming among London society women who deem olive-colored skin something worth acquiring.

The craze is said to be of French or American origin. Baths strongly tinted with henna dye are taken monthly and impart a delicate tint which looks well with the evening dresses of Oriental shades and design now popular here. Immersing is declared to be easier than treating only that considerable portion of the body exposed by modern evening gowns.

Mrs. Jennings Is Honored At Club Luncheon Monday

Wedding Event Of Interest

The marriage of Miss Gladys Victoria Iler and Roy Catesby Flanagan was solemnized Monday afternoon at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. M. Ashby, pastor. The church was decorated with flowers, which formed a background for wistaria, iris and lilacs. The bride, Miss Gladys Victoria Iler, wore a gown of blue and white, with a picture hat of turquoise blue. Her corsage was Ophelia roses. The groom, Mr. Roy Catesby Flanagan, wore a tuxedo and a white bow tie. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests.

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Brilliant Colors Feature Opening Night of Opera

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Brilliance spread over the Atlanta Auditorium Monday night like warm butter over a hot pancake. There was a brilliant night of opera, the first in the arena, brilliance in the dress circle and brilliance in the balcony. All the brilliance in the south apparently was assembled in one big hall under the roof of the auditorium. Brilliance must have been conspicuous by its absence in the country clubs, golf courses, from Louisville to Villa Rica and from Chesapeake Bay to Bay St. Louis. And there must not have been much brilliance left in the exclusive society circles of Atlanta outside the auditorium walls. The 1922 grand opera season in Atlanta is now open. At it was a brilliant night of opera.

This year the opening night of opera was perhaps more colorful than ever before in its history. Probably the most brilliant night of opera made it so because the famed multicolored peacock's tail faded into a dull drab compared to the shimmering hues of the traditional opera season. The night of Red, flaming, gorgeous, exotic red was the predominating color and it took an opening of red to demonstrate that there can be so many shades of red. Colors, colors were everywhere and a glance over the vast crowd at the auditorium showed that the old rain-bow shades to get her to a lot of new shades if he expects to stay in the van in his color business.

Opera Is Pleasing. Opening night Monday proved to be a different opener from those in the past in many respects. In the first place the opera selected, "Ernani," proved to be one which the variety layman could appreciate and actually contained tunes which could be whistled. In the second place everything was handled in first-class order and there were no jams of automobiles and no congested crowds to worry the people. And in the third place everybody appeared to be in high good humor and the evening apparently was enjoyed to the utmost.

Although the audience was no larger than usual on the opening night, it was thoroughly representative of the south. Virtually every section of Dixie had delegations present. They were there from Virginia and Maryland and from Louisiana and Texas. Parties were present from Kentucky and Tennessee and from Florida and Alabama. Mississippi and the Carolinas with Arkansas and far-off Oklahoma in appreciating the south's big annual musical event.

The proverbial sea of dress suits surged back and forth in the auditorium and there was even one monocle noticed during the evening. Between the acts beautifully gowned women held leaves in the boxes while other beautifully gowned women moved back and forth in the aisles and lobbies. Chief interest of the crowd seemed to be centered in the people in the famous horse shoe of boxes. Many of these boxes were filled by people who have not missed a single performance of grand opera since its inception.

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Other guests present at the luncheon were Mrs. James E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and president of the Southern Federation of Federated Women, and Congressman William D. Upshaw and Mrs. Upshaw, and Mrs. Heber Votaw, only sister of President Warren G. Harding.

Mrs. John M. Cooper is chairman of the hospitality committee, and under her direction the decorations were most elaborately planned. The floral decorations were red rambler roses, Easter lilies and sprays of bridal wreath and weigela. Silver candelabra, holding white candles, lighted the tables, arranged with mounds of roses, vases of Easter lilies and fronds of fern radiated from floral decorations to the covers of the guests. The place cards bore the engraved insignia of the club in its colors, blue and gold.

Mrs. Jennings wore black Georgette crepe heavily beaded and a wistaria hat. Mrs. Jennings wore blue beaded Georgette with blue hat to match. Mrs. Boykin wore black Georgette crepe heavily beaded and a wistaria hat. Mrs. Hays wore brown Georgette crepe with brown hat trimmed in brown beaded roses.

Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith wore a graceful costume in all black, and her daughter, Mrs. William Robinson Brown, of Berlin, N. H., wore French blue crepe with a draped hat of black lace.

Mrs. Kelly Evans wore a bisque crepe gown trimmed with monkey fur, and a black hat with paradise. Mrs. Waiter Votaw, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. William T. Healey, wore a two-toned tulle in shades of rose, made with cape effect and a tulle hat in the same tones trimmed with flowers.

Mrs. Healey wore a gray crepe gown with a long gray cape trimmed with maroon and a tulle hat. Mrs. Alex Smith, of Washington, formerly of Atlanta, was gowned in blue canton crepe with black picture hat.

Mrs. James Cox Davis, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith, wore black Georgette crepe, with steel beaded and a black hat showing a touch of color in flowers. Mrs. Smith was gowned in blue crepe embroidered in jet and a black tulle hat.

Mrs. Stuart Cramer, of Charlotte and Washington, the guest of Mrs. Henry L. DeGue, was gowned in dark blue canton crepe with a black hat in king's blue and a flower trimmed hat. Mrs. DeGue wore a black satin and lace gown with a black picture hat. Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. W. L. Peel, wore a wistaria gown with a black hat. Mrs. Peel was gowned in wistaria crepe with tulle of flowers.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of New Orleans, wore a black gown with black hat trimmed with feathers. Mrs. Hugh De Lacey Vincent, of New Orleans, was gowned in black satin with gold brocade, and her hat was of black.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

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Baltimore, April 24.—Conference of committee groups of the National League of Women Voters was held today to clear the way for the opening of the third annual convention of the league tomorrow morning. While those were going on the delegates to the pan-American conference of women, which ended last night with a symposium on the "great women of all the Americas," met informally to consider a resolution proposed by the delegate from Uruguay, suggesting a permanent pan-American union of women. Strong sentiment for the proposed organization was manifested, but leaders of the conference felt that the subject was so large and affected so vitally the interests of the women of the Latin-American countries that the delegates from these countries should have opportunity to consider it in detail and reach a conclusion among themselves.

"Oh, that the professor should get citations at his age." "Nonsense, madam! When, who is this Violet Ray he is always talking about?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deacons Prohibit Speech by Actress In Baptist Church

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M. GREER The Upstairs JEWELER

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Mrs. Candler To Honor Mrs. Fisher

Mrs. Howard Fisher, of New York, who arrived Monday to visit Mrs. William Candler, will be central figure at a party at the Druid Hills barbeque Wednesday, given by Mrs. William Candler.

Later, Mrs. Fisher will visit Miss Oda Teabaut.

Mrs. Walker's Parties At Terrace Teas.

Mrs. George W. Walker will entertain at the tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., a recent bride, who was Miss Dean, of Gainesville. Invited to meet Mrs. Harris will be Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. Frank Spratlin and Mrs. Rogers Toy.

On Thursday at the tea-dance at the Terrace Mrs. Walker will entertain in compliment to Mrs. Wade Langston, of New York, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry L. Collier. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Martin Dunbar will complete the party.

CONCLUDE HEARINGS ON ENGSTRUM OFFER

Washington, April 24.—The senate agriculture committee concluded its investigation of the offer made by Frederick Engstrom, of Washington, N. C., for lease and completion of the government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. It was decided to begin tomorrow consideration of the proposal submitted by Henry Ford in proposal to purchase and lease of the same works.

Mr. Engstrom and former Senator Marion Butler, associated with him in the Muscle Shoals negotiations, concluded a joint explanation of the offer with an invitation to the committee to give them an opportunity for further amending the proposal in case committee members were not satisfied with his present terms.

Would Stop Losses. In concluding his statement, Mr. Butler finally appealed for congressional action that would lead to the completion of the projects and end their deterioration which, he said, was hourly causing the government tremendous losses.

Referring specifically to the Wilson dam project, Mr. Butler declared if the government decided to not go forward with it, should put dynamite under it and blow it from the river. As it stands today, he said, it is a black to navigation.

"But," he added, "if you reject all the proposals before you and decide to scrap the projects, we will be in the market bidding for them."

Mr. Butler testified if the Engstrom proposal was accepted the operating company to be created would guarantee to undersell Chilean nitrates used for fertilizer purposes in this country. Later, Mr. Engstrom told the committee the company would guarantee to undersell Chilean nitrates used for fertilizer purposes in this country. As one of its directors as well as its engineer in charge.

No agreement was reached today by the house military committee in a meeting with the subcommittee, headed by Representative Greene, republican, Vermont, appointed to draft the essential policy points to be followed by the full committee during its deliberations upon a report to be made to the house. Because of the failure of the two groups to agree, another joint meeting was arranged for tomorrow.

The hope's daily average of letters is 22,000, and these are dealt with by twenty-five secretaries.

Kissing either wife or child was a punishable offense in England in the seventeenth century.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses beef in Atlanta, Ga., for week ending Saturday, April 22, 1922, on shipments sold out ranged from 14.00 cents to 17.00 cents per pound and averaged 14.10 cents per pound.—(adv.)

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

To All Who Appreciate Beautiful Things
A Cordial Invitation
to our
Opera Week Display
Of Distinctive Furniture
Lamps and Art Objects
And Special Showing
Of Magnificent
Oriental Rugs
Main Floor—Third Floor—Fourth Floor

The wide-center aisle presents a rarely beautiful picture of artistic things for the home, harmoniously arranged in a way to show how they will appear in actual use.

Furniture of distinctive design and splendid workmanship.

Lamps of great beauty and in colors and designs to suit every room in the home.

Exquisite glasswares for fruit and flowers—lovely sets for buffet and dining table.

Objects of art—exquisite Chinese and Japanese porcelain, bronzes and other fascinating pieces.

FARM LOANS

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

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In GEORGIA for

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The Largest Insurance Company in the World

Every good farm loan wanted.

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Interest rate 6½ per cent per annum. Commission limited to one per cent per year.

Abstract fee limited to One Dollar per page; minimum \$15.00.

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Charges limited for benefit of Georgia farmer.

We invite comparison with charges by other lenders.

Loans for 5, 7 or 10 years, to suit the needs of Georgia farmers.

\$5,000,000 already loaned in Georgia.

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ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

ATLANTA, GA.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

LEVEES STILL HOLD BACK RIVER FLOODS

Memphis, Tenn., April 24.—With the crest of the third rise in the Mississippi expected at Cairo tomorrow night, accurate predictions on the height the flood waters will attain in the central and lower river can be made Tuesday night, United States weather bureau officials said tonight. The Cairo gauge recorded 53 feet tonight. The fight to hold the embankments at threatened points between Cairo and Vicksburg had still been successful up to tonight and engineers expressed confidence of the central river levees holding safely. Thousands of levee workers are concentrated at various points where trouble is feared, and are working continuously night and day in strengthening the dikes. The most serious situation tonight is apparent

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Cotton Futures Brokers
33-35 37 So. William St.
NEW YORK CITY

Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton in blocks of 10 bales and multiples of 10. Present marginal requirements, \$5 per bale.

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NATIONAL CITY COMPANY
Belle Isle Taxicabs
Belle Isle, N.Y.

Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway

Equipment Trust 6% Gold Notes

We offer the 1924 to 1935 maturities at prices to yield about

5.50% to 5.75%

According to maturity

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The National City Company

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seven miles south of Hickman, Ky., where a swift current is undermining the banks outside the levee and where caving has occurred for several days. Farming operations in that section are practically suspended and every available man is at work on the river front, where the situation tonight is said to be well in hand. The Tennessee part of Beelleville levee, today offered to give assistance to the workers on the upper section of the embankment.

Additional men were put to work today topping the levee in Bolivar and Washington counties, Mississippi, where the water was running over the top of the embankment at a number of places. More than 8,000 men are at work on this stretch. South of Arkansas City, Ark., the situation is still critical, although the engineers claim a break there will be prevented. Several trains bringing labor from north Louisiana arrived today and the men were put to work immediately. The scarcity of labor at that point is now said to be relieved. The levee at the backwaters which covered the tracks of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to a depth of several feet around Cape Girardeau, Mo., caused freight trains to be suspended on that railroad, suspended several days ago between Memphis and St. Louis, to be resumed tonight.

\$7,000,000 Acceptances Will Be Paid May First by Cuban Cane

New York, April 24.—The Cuba Cane Sugar corporation today announced that \$7,000,000 of acceptances, maturing May 1, will be paid. The original amount of \$18,000,000 was reduced last October to \$13,500,000 and in January another payment of \$6,500,000 was made. Officials of the Cuba Cane corporation would not discuss industrial conditions in the Antilles, but the record of the raw and refined sugar markets points to marked recuperation from last year's severe depression.

The acceptances to be paid May 1 were based on both old and new sugar. A new credit of \$7,000,000 will be arranged, officials of the corporation said, upon the retirement of the old. This will be secured by new sugar figured at 2 cents a pound, Cuban ports, it being understood that a margin of 20 per cent shall always exist between the amount of the credit and the price of the sugar.

Fire in Cemetery.

Norfolk, Va., April 24.—For the first time in the history of the department, Norfolk firemen this morning battled with a blaze in a cemetery. Fire of incendiary origin, it is believed, destroyed the keeper's office, a barn and morgue, two horses, a wagon and burned the body of a negro woman in Calvary cemetery.

Metals.

New York, April 24.—Copper, electrolytic, spot and futures, 15½¢@15½¢. Tin, easy; spot and nearby, 31.12¢; futures, 31.25¢. Lead, steady, 10.00¢. Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 6.00¢@6.10¢. Antimony, spot, 6.12¢.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)
Cornfield Ham, 10-12, \$.31
Cornfield Ham, 12-14, \$.30
Cornfield Skd, 16-18, \$.28
Cornfield Pile Ham, 6-8, \$.18
Cornfield B. Ham, 10-12, \$.28
Cornfield Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. cartons, \$.28
Grocers' Bacon, wide or narrow, \$.24

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)
Cotton, 10-12, \$.31
Cotton, 12-14, \$.30
Cotton, 16-18, \$.28
Cotton, 20-22, \$.26
Cotton, 24-26, \$.24
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Cotton, 56-58, \$.08
Cotton, 60-62, \$.06
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Cotton, 1732-1734, \$.00
Cotton, 1736-1738, \$.00
Cotton, 1740-1742, \$.00
Cotton, 1744-1746, \$.00
Cotton, 1748-1750, \$.00
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Cotton, 1760-1762, \$.00
Cotton, 1764-1766, \$.00
Cotton, 1768-1770, \$.00
Cotton, 1772-1774, \$.00
Cotton, 1776-1778, \$.00
Cotton, 1780-1782, \$.00
Cotton, 1784-1786, \$.00
Cotton, 1788-1790, \$.00
Cotton, 1792-1794, \$.00
Cotton, 1796-1798, \$.00
Cotton, 1800-1802, \$.00
Cotton, 1804-1806, \$.00
Cotton, 1808-1810, \$.00
Cotton, 1812-1814, \$.00
Cotton, 1816-1818, \$.00
Cotton, 1820-1822, \$.00
Cotton, 1824-1826, \$.00
Cotton, 1828-1830, \$.00
Cotton, 1832-1834, \$.00
Cotton, 1836-1838, \$.00
Cotton, 1840-1842, \$.00
Cotton, 1844-1846, \$.00
Cotton, 1848-1850, \$.00
Cotton, 1852-1854, \$.00
Cotton, 1856-1858, \$.00
Cotton, 1860-1862, \$.00
Cotton, 1864-1866, \$.00
Cotton, 1868-1870, \$.00
Cotton, 1872-1874, \$.00
Cotton, 1876-1878,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE RANSACTIONS

Substantial Reactions,
However, in Some Issues
On Big Selling WaveBY R. L. BARNUM,
Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent.

New York, April 24.—After early strength, the stock market ran into a wave of selling from professional sources which brought about a substantial reaction in prices during the early afternoon. The selling, however, did not interfere with the movement of certain stocks which are closely held and which moved into new high ground for the year. The stocks which reacted most were those in which speculation has been heaviest during recent months, and in which a weak technical position has been created. Studebaker was one of the issues in this class. The selling, however, was not entirely confined to professional account, as brokerage houses report that some selling of long stock was also in evidence. In some quarters this development created the belief that the market has set in for a substantial reaction, but according to experts, little can be deducted from just one day's movement, in view of the character of recent markets.

After the close of business tomorrow, the United States Steel corporation will issue its statement of earnings for the first quarter of the current year. The best that Wall Street expects this report to show is full earnings of fixed charges and part of the quarterly dividend. Directors of the New York Shipbuilding company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock. Recently the company has been paying dividends at the rate of \$1 quarterly.

Hearings Begin.

Hearings were begun at Washington today before the interstate commerce commission of railroad consolidation. As these discussions progress Wall Street looks for increased speculation in the railroad stock, the merger of certain roads in the south was the first to be discussed.

Reports are current in banking circles that Canada is contemplating floating a \$100,000,000 loan in this market. The interest rate is expected to be 5 per cent and the offering price close to par.

Remarkable Improvement.

Business of the Otis Elevator company during the first three months of this year show remarkable improvement over the same period last year, according to statements made by president of the company at the annual meeting held today. April is expected to be the banner month for the company's history. So predictions were made as to how long this prosperity would last.

Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke company for the first quarter of 1922 reports gross income of \$65,220, against \$63,732 in the same period last year. After payment of interest and charges there was a deficit of \$81,047 against a surplus of \$471,356 in the first quarter of last year.

The Corn Products Refining company is said to have organized a German subsidiary with a capitalization equal to \$1,000,000 in our money. The company will take over the three plants now operating in that country, while a small refinery will be erected. Officials of the company will leave for Germany later in the week to study the situation.

Time Money.

Time money is quoted at 4 1/4 per cent for 90 days on all classes of collateral. Funds for longer periods are quoted at 4 1/2. Brokers are bidding 4 1/4 per cent for long term loans, but only 90-day money can be had at this rate. Commercial paper

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, April 24.—Total sales of stocks 1,322,100 shares, against 837,831 Saturday, 1,987,250 a week ago, 1,063,904 a year ago, and 1,009,500 two years ago. From January 1 to date 78,581,200 against 53,708,329 a year ago, and 81,741,044 two years ago.

Total sales of bonds \$23,741,000, against \$10,755,000 Saturday, \$25,518,000 a week ago, \$9,647,000 a year ago, and \$3,437,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date \$1,533,716,000, against \$928,728,000 a year ago, and \$1,240,268,000 two years ago.

Range of Stocks April 24, 1922.

Average of fifteen representative Industrials.

	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	89.79	89.06	89.15
Saturday	89.87	89.06	89.48
Last week	89.35	88.10	88.60
Last month	88.85	82.78	83.44
Last year	74.66	73.66	74.45

HIGHEST

	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	64.89	64.08	64.33
Saturday	64.91	64.18	64.59
Last week	65.00	63.33	64.78
Last month	60.14	60.14	60.14
Last year	54.53	52.53	54.46

LOWEST

	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	65.30	64.00	64.10
Saturday	65.30	64.00	64.10
Last week	65.30	64.00	64.10
Last month	65.30	64.00	64.10
Last year	65.30	64.00	64.10

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Saturday	65.30	64.00	64.10
Last week	65.30	64.00	64.10
Last month	65.30	64.00	

57 PER CENT OLD PATRONS

BY WILLIAM WISE
Of the customers who have ordered Talbot clothes this spring, 57 per cent, the books show, are men who have returned for another suit. They have found good material, excellent tailoring, perfect fit and general satisfaction—else they would not have come back.

The difference between a Talbot suit at \$50 and a high-priced tailor's suit at \$100 is \$50. And that's all. Talbot makes them from \$35 to \$60—and they're worth it.

C. P. TALBOT CO.
2½ Auburn :: Upstairs

Luncheon 11:30 to 3 P. M.
Dinner 6 to 8 P. M.
Mrs. Pickett's Tea Room
79 Peachtree St. (Upstairs)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

EVBANKS MANTEL & TILE COMPANY

MANTELS
TILE FLOORS AND WALLS
45 AUBURN AVE. ATLANTA, GA.

Cafe de France

Aragon Hotel—Corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets

CLUB BREAKFAST

30c to 80c

Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

50 Cents

Dinner 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

75 Cents

Special Dishes. Creole and French Spaghetti a la Caruso (25 minutes)

Private dining room and large banquet room. Seats Three Hundred

PICTURE FRAMES

GOODHART-TOMPKINS

83 PEACHTREE

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

STENOGRAPHERS

charged with the responsibility of getting out good letters, and who take pride in their work, are invited to try our service.

Atlanta Multigraphing Co.

410 Flatiron Building, Tel. Irv 1486.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

P. H. Brewster, Mark Bolding, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh Howell, H. M. Dorsey, W. P. Bloodworth, Arthur Heyman, R. G. Stephens, Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Lawyers, 607 to 621 Connally Building, Atlanta.

STEAMER AND CREW ARE BELIEVED LOST

Sault Ste. Marie, April 24.—The steamer Lamont, of the Canadian lighthouse service, carrying a crew of about 17 men, is believed to have sunk southeast of Michipicoten Island in Lake Superior during the storm of last week.

MEN—

Something Good—A Wholesale Tailoring House of Highest repute Offers you Through us Made-to-measure Clothes at Wholesale cost

—being tailors, we know how to take your measure—we recommend them, and guarantee to fit you.

C. P. TALBOT CO.
2½ Auburn :: Upstairs

FREE

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE FOR ONE MONTH

TO THOSE WHO LEAVE CARS WITH US FOR SALE

National Bonded Warehouse

1000 Marietta St. Irv 1202

MELL PLUMBING CO.

Joe Stewart, Prop.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
59 S. Pryor St. Main 301
We bring our tools and materials with us on every repair job

Mortuary

Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson, wife of T. F. Wilson, died Sunday night at the residence of her husband, Stewart Mobley, Jr.

Opera Visitors

Delicious

That word best describes the food you get when eating at THE DAFFODIL. Whether it is THE DAFFODIL, Lunch, Dinner, Special Order, or what, it will be delicious.

MEALS FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

The Daffodil

111 NORTH PRYOR ST.

The Daffodil Cakes and Candies are the best made. Buy them here or at 808 Peachtree Street. Ask at all soda fountains for our Cakes.

FOR SALE

In pursuance of an order of P. H. Adams, Referee, there will be sold in the office of the Referee, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on the 9th day of May, 1922, at the hour of 10 A. M., all that stock of goods and fixtures belonging to the estate of O. N. McDowell, Bankrupt, which said property is located at 246 Bellwood Ave., being of the invoice value of \$2,619.78. Said stock of merchandise consists of hats, shoes, suits, cloaks, notions, and millinery. For Copy of the inventory and an examination of the property apply to the undersigned. HARRY DODD, Receiver, 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

idence, 82 Garfield street. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Rosa and Ogretta Wilson; two sons, H. L. and T. F. Wilson, Jr. Harry G. Poole in charge.

Mrs. Ida Mobley.

The body of Mrs. Ida Mobley, of El Paso, Texas, who died Tuesday at Tucson, Ariz., arrived in Atlanta Monday night and was taken to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. She is survived by her husband, Stewart Mobley; two sons, Paul and Stewart Mobley, Jr.

Clifford C. Bond.

Clifford C. Bond, age 35 years, died Monday at a local sanitarium after an extended illness. He resided at 159 Lakeview drive. Surviving are his widow, one sister, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, and one son, Clifford C. Bond. The body was sent to Augusta Monday afternoon. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

B. W. Jackson.

College Park, Ga., April 24.—(Special).—B. W. Jackson, retired engineer, died Sunday night at his home, 159 Lakeview drive, after an illness of several days.

Southeastern Decorating Co.

Formerly The Southern Decorating Co.

Now open for business at 155½ S. Forsyth St.

We carry a complete line of paper goods, novelties, artificial flowers, baskets, penmanship, flags, and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention here.

Telephone on your orders (Main 1139) or better still, come down to see us.

Mail orders solicited.

CUSTOMERS WANTED.

Southeastern Decorating Co.

155½ S. Forsyth Street

Sale Bankrupt Stocks

Barnesville, Ga., April 26th, 10:30 A. M.

Central Time.

Bankrupt Stocks

Solomon Silver

Inventory.

New Store Barnesville.

Shoes Ready-to-wear & Evening 855.45

Hosiery, Underwear & 232.48

Notions 863.05

Dry Goods 333.76

Fixtures 250.00

Total \$3,227.36

Old Store.

Shoes 1,615.45

Clothing 1,936.59

Hosiery, Underwear & 537.20

Dry Goods 520.02

Fixtures 270.00

Total \$4,909.46

Terms of sale: Deposit of 10 per cent by successful bidder to be returned on deduction if sale is not confirmed.

By order of J. N. Talley, Referee in Bankruptcy.

JOSEPH W. POPPER.

Trustee.

WALL PAPER

PAINTING

J. H. GRAY & CO.

DECORATORS

299 PEACHTREE ST.

WEBSTER'S NEW

International Dictionary

—O—

Very latest and most complete 1922 edition, with FREE ATLAS

Sold on Easy Terms by F. P. STARRY

Distributor Southeastern States

Phone Hemlock 141

370 Spring St. Atlanta, Ga.

STORES FOR RENT

Forsyth and W. Hunter Sts.

Forsyth 20x75 | Second Floor 75x144

Hunter 15x42 | Basement 75x144

Several units—or attractive for a large concern. A central location of large, square footage, at satisfactory price.

A. G. Rhodes & Son

202 Rhodes Bldg.

TILE

EVERYWHERE

HURT BLDG

ATLANTA, GA.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Elberton, Georgia, at the City Hall in said city, on the 30th day of May, 1922, at 4 o'clock p. m., Eastern time, for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment, and for the construction of a two-story brick annex to the present Elberton school building, the said annex to consist of a school auditorium and a library, and for converting the present school auditorium into classrooms and for furnishing and installation of a complete steam heating plant for said school building and annex, together with the plans and specifications for said improvements. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained on application to the undersigned, accompanied by a fee of \$2.00, \$15.00 of which will be refunded on return of plans. All bids must be accompanied by certified check or by bidder's bond of some solvent surety company in the amount of \$2,000.00.

This April 18th, 1922.

R. C. GRUBB, Secretary

Board of Education of Elberton, Ga.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

GREENSBORO, N.C.

FOR THE TREATMENT OF WHISKEY AND DRUG ADDICTIONS, THE TOBACCO HABIT AND NERVE EXHAUSTION

THIRTY YEARS SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL

near of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, who died early Monday morning at the home of his niece in Smyrna, will be buried here Tuesday.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife; three nieces, Mrs. Creel, Mrs. Lillian Elder, of Fairburn, and Mrs. Mary Griffith, of Augusta.

Ezekiel E. Gardner.

Ezekiel E. Gardner, age 52 years, widely-known citizen of Campbell county, died Sunday at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his widow, five daughters, two sons, four sisters and one brother. M. W. Holcomb in charge.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Payne, 223 Central avenue, a boy, April 23; to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dobb, 49 Stokes avenue, a girl, April 23; to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks, 40 Standish avenue, a girl, April 23; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tate, Jasper, Ga., a girl, April 16; to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Autrey, Camp McElroy, a boy, April 18; to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, Atlanta, Ga., a boy, April 17; to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Carroll, Adamsville, Ga., a boy, April 17; to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Carroll, Adamsville, Ga., a boy, April 17.

Funeral Designs A Specialty

Say it with Flowers

Stallings

FLOWER SHOP

132 Peachtree Street Irv 7210

41 Peachtree Street Irv 5871

IMPERIAL HOTEL

—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—

Peachtree St. at Ivy St., Atlanta

An attractive transient and residential hotel; beautiful rooms carefully maintained; moderate rates daily and weekly.

HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOWS

No. 65 Park Drive.....\$12,000

No. 250 E. Fifth St.....9,500

No. 274 E. Fourth St.....8,000

No. 16 Washita Ave.....7,500

No. 14 St. Louis Place.....10,500

No. 40 Boulevard Circle.....5,850

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY

Would it not be safer and more satisfactory to deal with people who are firmly established and who can meet your requirements now and when your loan matures, without the delays and uncertainties which attend the negotiations of those who do not know when or where they can get your money for you? We have been engaged exclusively in the mortgage loan business under the same management for more than thirty years, representing Eastern capital and can meet your needs promptly at lowest current rates. If you should be in the market for funds now or at a later date, may we not ask that you give us an opportunity of doing business with you?

Established 1890

WEYMAN & CONNORS

623-4-5-6 Grant Building, Atlanta

MORTGAGE LOANS GENERAL INSURANCE

Samuel T. Weyman, Bayne Gibson, Andrew B. Chapman

Correspondence Files

are built for those who prefer steel files but feel that they can only afford to pay the price of wood.

They lead them all for Rigidity, Capacity, Protection from dust, vermin, water and fire.

FOOTE & DAVIES COMPANY

"The Business Man's Department Store"

"Five Seconds from Five Points"

Loans on Central Business Property and First-Class Residences desired for an Eastern Insurance Company.

W. CARROLL LATIMER

Attorney-at-Law

1509 Fourth National Bank Building

Atlanta, Georgia

Private or Public Garage

Will be built on Garnett street, only 75 feet from Whitehall street, to suit tenant. Space available, 1,500 to 3,000 square feet. Three to five year lease at low rental.

This is a good location for Auto Repair Shop, or is near in for a business house garage.

Fred W. Cole

1014 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

ALONZO RICHARDSON & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.

Attention is asked to OUR

Special Tax Audit Service

WHICH INCLUDES

The preparation of tax returns; reviewing returns for past years, including reports of Government Agents on such returns; the preparation of replies to Government Agents' reports, including Amended returns, Briefs, Claims, Appeals, etc.; personal presentation of tax cases before the Income Tax Unit of the Treasury Department at Washington.

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.

The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

KRYPTOK

BIFOCALS

The Ballard Make

Has proven a revelation to those who need glasses—absolutely invisible while on the face, no disfiguring lines to indicate old age, no looking over your glasses or taking them off to see distant objects. Wear them a few days and forget you even use glasses. The better oculists are glad when you tell them you want Ballard to fill your glass prescription—JUST ASK THEM. There is no use going to a first-class oculist and then have your glasses made by a second-class optician. We are in position to take care of all your wants in high-class optical service.

Walter Ballard Optical Co.

105 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. (Clock Sign).

Awtry & Lowndes Co.

Funeral Directors

Prompt Ambulance Service

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD AND BANKING COMPANY'S

EIGHTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The eighty-seventh annual convention of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at Georgia Railroad Bank, Augusta, Georgia, on Wednesday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN PHINIZY, Cashier.

MAGNOLIA. The Model Cemetery. Office 96 Peachtree Arcade. Irv 1129.

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 155, will be held in W. D. Luckie Temple on this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Master's Degree will be conferred. All candidates for advancement are requested to be present. All duly qualified Companions are invited to attend.

JOHN OATLEY, High Priest.

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary.

East Point Chapter 97, R. A. M. Regular convocation Tuesday, April 25, 8 p. m. Work in Mark degree. Full attendance desired.

J. H. HODGES, H. P.

F. A. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A radio set will be installed in the Temple and a broadcasting program given by the members. Under auspices of Gate City Lodge, featuring an address over the same by Dr. J. P. Rowland, Grand Master, Judge Warner Hill will make an address at the Temple. All qualified members are invited to attend.

VIRGIL E. ADAMS, W. M.

WM. B. HARTSFIELD, Secretary.

A regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A radio set will be installed in the Temple and a broadcasting program given by the members. Under auspices of Gate City Lodge, featuring an address over the same by Dr. J. P. Rowland, Grand Master, Judge Warner Hill will make an address at the Temple. All qualified members are invited to attend.

VIRGIL E. ADAMS, W. M.

WM. B. HARTSFIELD, Secretary.

A regular communication of Gate City Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A radio set will be installed in the Temple and a broadcasting program given by the members. Under auspices of Gate City Lodge, featuring an address over the same by Dr. J. P. Rowland, Grand Master, Judge Warner Hill will make an address at the Temple. All qualified members are invited to attend.

VIRGIL E. ADAMS, W. M.

WM. B. HARTSFIELD, Secretary.

A regular communication of Gate City Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A radio set will be installed in the Temple and a broadcasting program given by the members. Under auspices of Gate City Lodge, featuring an address over the same by Dr. J. P. Rowland, Grand Master, Judge Warner Hill will make an address at the Temple. All qualified members are invited to attend.

VIRGIL E. ADAMS, W. M.